

Clinton Says Initiative Is Set on Bosnia Airlift Stronger Mission Would Move U.S. Toward More Activist Role in Crisis

By Thomas L. Friedman

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton said Sunday that his administration was drawing up plans with its allies to conduct an emergency airlift of food and medicine to remote areas of eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina and that they expected to unveil the initiative in the next few days.

"We'll probably have an announcement today for you or tomorrow," Mr. Clinton told

military and diplomatic steps that need to be coordinated first.

The airlift would appear to have symbolic as well as humanitarian objectives.

During the presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton chided President George Bush for his passive attitude toward the fate of the beleaguered Bosnians and promised a more aggressive American role if he were president.

But since taking office, Mr. Clinton has headed military advisers skeptical about getting involved in any armed operation to relieve Bosnia, and a public war in a Balkan quagmire. He has opted for a very cautious diplomatic approach.

A high-profile airlift, even if limited in scope and duration, would be a way for Mr. Clinton to demonstrate an activist approach more consistent with his campaign promises.

A more aggressive American humanitarian relief operation might also enhance Washington's credibility at the negotiating table, where it has promised — but has yet to demonstrate — a more energetic effort to use diplomatic and economic sanctions to press the warring parties into a mutually acceptable peace settlement.

The operation being planned is an "emergency effort that would supplement the overland convoys, not replace them," an administration official said.

The official added that although the operation would not be just a one-time-only undertaking, it was not meant to be a permanent complement to the overland convoys. Besides providing relief, he said, the effort would ideally highlight for the world the insufficient

See AIRLIFT, Page 4

The Balkan nations form alliances as they seek to contain the crisis. Page 4.

reporters at the White House, as he left for his two-day visit to California. "We're working on it. I have authorized our people to talk to the UN Security Council about the possibility of extra help with food and medicine for Bosnia."

UN officials estimate that 100,000 people, most of them Bosnian Muslims, are suffering critical shortages of food and pharmaceuticals in towns and villages of eastern Bosnia that are besieged by Serbian forces.

American officials said that in the plan they are hammering out through diplomatic channels with allies, the Security Council and the United States and other nations would be used to drop relief supplies into those remote areas of Bosnia that have not been reachable through the overland United Nations convoys.

Although the president said he would probably announce the operation by Monday, aides said later that it would most likely not be before Tuesday, because of the sensitive technical,



MOURNING IN LIVERPOOL — A girl placing a candle Sunday in memory of 2-year-old James Bulger, whose slaying stunned Britain. Two 10-year-old boys have been charged with killing the child after luring him from his mother in a shopping mall. Page 4.

White House Dismisses Republican Budget Ideas

New Options Welcome, Panetta Emphasizes, but 'No Gimmicks, No Caps'

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON — The White House flatly rejected Republican calls Sunday for across-the-board federal spending freezes or caps on the growth of big government programs as opponents of President Bill Clinton's economic plan continued to hammer away at it as tax-heavy.

Leon E. Panetta, Mr. Clinton's budget director, dismissed the across-the-board options, stressing instead that the president would be open to any new proposals for spending cuts that had a chance of passing Congress.

At the same time, Mr. Panetta acknowledged that the Clinton plan would face tougher opposition in the Senate than in the House of Representatives, implying that unspecified changes may be needed to gain passage. He and other Clinton aides said they hoped to gain passage of

Disident Democrats threaten the president's economic proposal. Page 3.

a \$30 billion short-term stimulus package by Easter and the longer-term economic restructuring bill in July.

The high-stakes public relations battle between the Democratic White House and an apparently solid Republican bloc in Congress opposed to the plan continued on Sunday, with Mr. Clinton set to deliver two addresses in California and his aides appearing on nationally televised news programs.

In a speech set for Monday to Boeing Corp. workers in Seattle, the president was expected to restate his desire to provide more government support for the U.S. aerospace industry in the face of direct subsidies Europe has provided for the competing Airbus jetliner.

On Friday, he told a New York audience that "we'll take a new direction" after allowing European subsidies to "throw Boeing workers" and others in aerospace out of work.

Three fresh national opinion polls suggested that public support for Mr. Clinton's economic restructuring remained solid, at around 60 percent. One, by the Los Angeles Times, said only 26 percent of respondents opposed the plan. And Mr. Clinton's approval rating rose to 57 percent, up from 51 percent last month, according to a Newsweek survey.

Calls for either an across-the-board spending freeze or capping big "entitlement" programs such as Medicare and Medicaid were issued Sunday by Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, and Trent Lott of Mississippi, another Republican leader.

They contended that Mr. Clinton's plan leans too heavily on taxation to reduce the deficit, and they hope to cause enough defections among Democrats in the Senate to stop the plan.

With an across-the-board spending freeze, Mr. Dole said, "everybody gets hit and you don't have to rely on heavy taxes."

Other Republican leaders indicated that their party's budget proposal probably would not be revealed for some weeks.

Mr. Panetta, a former congressman, said in a televised interview, "The problem is that people deep down in the Congress can talk a good line on deficit reduction but won't propose anything specific that really has much chance of passing."

He welcomed fresh ideas on cuts that were politically "do-able," he said, but he added, emphatically: "No gimmicks. No caps. No across-the-board cuts."

Any across-the-board spending freeze or caps on all entitlements would effectively block Mr. Clinton's desire to make the U.S. economy more competitive globally by, for example, spending on retraining defense workers or on roads, bridges and high-technology national data networks. It would also undermine his desire to tax the wealthiest Americans, whom

See CLINTON, Page 2

UN to Resume Bosnia Aid Convoy Reaches Isolated Muslim Area

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A United Nations aid convoy reached an isolated Muslim settlement Sunday, apparently clearing the way for the resumption of international relief efforts for Sarajevo and other starving areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina as early as Monday.

The United Nations refugee agency announced in Geneva that it was resuming full operations in Bosnia after receiving assurances that the three warring factions would no longer block aid convoys or distribution.

The Geneva office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, said she had agreed with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali that operations would resume "as soon as possible, perhaps as early as Monday."

A convoy of 10 trucks loaded with family parcels, flour and medicine drove down a snowy mountain track to reach Zepa, where several thousand people have been blockaded by Serbian fighters since Bosnia's civil war began 10 months ago.

A Muslim boycott of aid to Sarajevo and the Serbian blockade of convoys in eastern Bosnia prompted Mrs. Ogata to suspend aid deliveries last week until Mr. Boutros Ghali ordered their resumption.

In Geneva, Mrs. Ogata's office claimed the weekend developments as a victory. Her spokeswoman, Christiane Berthoume, said: "She has proved she was right, that she had to do what she did."

Mrs. Ogata suffered what was widely seen

See AID, Page 4

Klosk Surprise UN Inspection for Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) — The United Nations announced Sunday that it planned a surprise weapons inspection visit to Iraq at dawn Monday.

The inspection team leader, Nikita Smolovich, would not elaborate on the objectives of the visit or why it had been mounted so suddenly.

Another set of UN inspectors already in Baghdad has extended its stay beyond the planned departure date of Sunday. It said it had gathered fresh data on Iraq's ballistic missile program.

President Clinton will meet airline industry executives. Page 7.

DAF's rescue offers little to Leyland and stockholders. Page 7.

Italy has filled cabinet posts, but its air of crisis lingers. Page 4.

Ferruccio Lamborghini, who founded the car company bearing his name, has died. Page 5.

Weather Page 14.

Crossword Page 14.



The Reverend Allan A. Boesak, executive board member of the African National Congress, is interviewed in the Q&A. Page 2.

As a Party, the ANC Comes of Age

By Paul Taylor

JOHANNESBURG — At the age of 81, the African National Congress began its transformation this weekend from a liberation movement into a political party.

"You are here to help us move from an anti-apartheid to democracy," the ANC's president, Nelson Mandela, told about 650 delegates to an international anti-apartheid conference, the first held by the ANC on its native soil since it was unbanned three years ago.

South Africa's first all-races election is expected to be held early next year, but no date has been set.

Mr. Mandela, 74, spoke only for a few minutes, having been hospitalized the previous three days for flu-like symptoms and exhaustion.

The ANC used the conference to start

passing the hat among its global constituency for a hoped-for \$43 million in campaign contributions; to set forth a timetable for the lifting of remaining sanctions against South Africa; and to explain its rationale for agreeing last week to a transitional government of national unity that is expected to remain in power for five years after the election.

By most accounts, it was time and energy well spent.

"A lot of the delegates came here with dated views and no real understanding of the complexities of the transition," said a Western ambassador.

The proposed transitional government of national unity has sparked heated controversy within the ANC, and Mr. Mandela made only an oblique — but telling — reference to it in his remarks.

"After so much sacrifice by so many," he said, "we have the obligation to prevent disintegration into Yugoslavia."

Under the government-ANC proposal that the ANC's executive council ratified last week, all parties that receive more than 5 percent of the vote will have seats proportionate to their electoral support in the legislative and executive branches of the first post-apartheid government.

The arrangement has provoked cries of "sellout" from extremists on both left and right. Last week the militant Pan Africanist Congress charged that the ANC and the governing Nationalist Party "are going to get married and give birth to a baby called neocolonialism." The ANC and the Nationalist Party are expected to be the two top vote-getters.

Stung by the criticism, the ANC has been

See ANC, Page 2

How the KGB Failed: A Tale of Treachery And Incompetence

By Michael Dobbs and R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service Yuri Shvets arrived in Washington in the spring of 1985 as a young KGB officer, eager to recruit Americans and advance the cause of world socialism. What he witnessed instead was the decline and virtual destruction of the Kremlin's most prestigious and important foreign intelligence operation.

By the time Mr. Shvets returned home two years later, the Washington residency of the KGB had been devastated. A combination of treachery, bureaucratic incompetence and effective FBI penetration of the operation enabled U.S. authorities to smash long-standing Soviet spy rings and carry out a spectacular expulsion of KGB agents in October 1986. The morale of the KGB officers allowed to remain plummeted.

"At spy school, they taught us that our main goal was to recruit agents in the principal decision-making centers of the United States; the White House, the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency," said Mr. Shvets, who resigned from the KGB in 1990 and has written an unpublished novel about his Washington experiences. "I soon discovered that the idea of recruiting an American was about as realistic as traveling to the moon."

In a series of lengthy interviews in Moscow, Mr. Shvets painted a picture of a Keystone Kops operation in which dozens of highly trained KGB agents spent much of their time monitoring each other and scouring the U.S. press for tidbits of information, while their boss mapped their movements on an office wall chart easily read by the station's FBI informants.

He said the main object of most KGB officers in Washington was

See KGB, Page 2



FAR FROM HOME — New York's Mayor David N. Dinkins struggling to achieve the right posture for a tea ceremony Sunday in Tokyo. On the first day of a weeklong visit to Japan he saw, among other things, the city's clean and crime-free subway system.

Conservatives Meet, Happier in Defeat Comfort Found in Opposition

By Henry Allen

WASHINGTON — O happy, happy conservatives, thronging the hallways at the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

Or sauntering through them, perhaps, rather than thronging. (Conservatives don't throng very well.) Though sauntering describes their confidence, not their purposefulness, these 1,200 people at the 20th annual Conservative Political Action Conference.

Anyway, bappy. Peaceful. Three-and-a-half months after they were deprived of power, access and hope at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue, there is not a finger being pointed (except at George Bush, whom they never liked anyway).

Happy. "It's a relief," says William Kristol, former chief of staff to Dan Quayle, when asked how conservatives feel to be back in opposition.

"Much better," says Pat Robertson, minister, television personality and former presidential candidate.

"This is the biggest attendance they've ever had," says Caspar Weinberger at a reception. "Conservatives are more com-

fortable out of power than in power," says Donald Devine, who headed the Office of Personnel Management under Ronald Reagan. "This is the more natural state for us. Our best time was after Goldwater was beaten."

Happy, happy, happy. Happy the Reagan revolutionaries dispossessed for four years by the Bushistas. Mr. Bush always smelled of Nelson Rockefeller's Eastern Establishment Republicans, and 30 years ago these people backed Mr. Goldwater against Rocky.

Patrick J. Buchanan, every sentence a happy vow, whacks away at Mr. Bush as if he had been a Democrat in the White House. There's no more need to pretend there's unity in the party.

"He promised not to raise taxes and he raised them. He imposed more regulations in four years than Ronald Reagan got rid of in eight."

Happy the free traders. Happy the big defenders. Happy the school prayer folks, the Jack Kemp enterprisers, the Dan Quayle fans.

"Quayle's coming — that's excitement," says Cathy Westcott. See HAPPY, Page 2

WORLD BRIEFS

Q & A: Can the Pieces Come Together in South Africa?

The Reverend Allan A. Boesak, a prominent anti-apartheid campaigner in South Africa, is a member of the executive board of the African National Congress.

Q. The South African government and the ANC seem to be close to a political joint venture...

would take a tremendous responsibility at this point in history and risk wholesale chaos.

Q. How do you assess Buthe's political clout in South Africa today?

A. He is strictly a regional chief, no more and no less. A recent poll by the Human Sciences Research Council showed that Buthe's Inkatha has a 40 to 60 percent following in KwaZulu...

for a deal where the ANC is not insisting on a black-majority government for the near term. The ANC is now ready to join a white government...

But as I said, de Klerk has ways and means to bring him to heel, if necessary with international support.

ANC: Getting Down to Business

(Continued from page 1) assuring supporters at home and abroad that the principle of majority rule will prevail in the coalition government...

But most seem to view an ANC-led government as the natural culmination of their years in the anti-apartheid struggle.

The Nationalist Party, by contrast, has been characterizing the transitional government as one in which the cabinet will rule by consensus.

The biggest single donor this weekend was the heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe, who gave \$100,000.

The president is likely to be Mr. Mandela. The ANC also knows it must compete in elections in which its core black constituency...

The ANC isn't the only party here moving onto an election footing. This weekend, President Frederik W. de Klerk appointed two so-called mixed-race cabinet positions...

The ANC has always drawn most of its financial backing from abroad, relying on a mix of foreign governments (principally Scandinavian), church, progressive, labor and business groups.

The ANC denounced the move as "window dressing," another way of making the point that, although no election date has yet been set...



ANGUISH IN HAITI — Women waiting at the morgue in Port-au-Prince to identify bodies of family members who died when an overloaded ferry sank during a storm last week...

KGB: A 'Decapitation'

(Continued from page 1) to earn dollars and remain in the Western "consumer paradise" for as long as possible.

Mr. Shvets revealed the identities of several KGB officers who cooperated with U.S. counterintelligence. The list includes two former Soviet agents in Washington...

HAPPY: Conservatives Convene in Joyful Opposition

(Continued from page 1) student at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania. "I like the underdogs."

Happy, but waiting to see what happens. "People can't decide whether to be confident he's another Carter or worried he's a terrific politician," says Mr. Kristol.

Happy's whole crowd is to see Joseph Fernandez out as chancellor of schools in New York after the big fight over sex education.

Shortly after he arrived in Washington, Mr. Shvets was summoned to see Mr. Andrusov in the Soviet Embassy...

Happy's whole crowd is to see Joseph Fernandez out as chancellor of schools in New York after the big fight over sex education.

U.S. intelligence officials confirmed that Mr. Shvets's role as a KGB agent in Washington was known from the outset of his posting.

Happy in victory, happy in defeat. Mr. Moyinhan of New York conceded that the tax increases sought by Mr. Clinton risked a dampening of the current economic recovery.

Mr. Shvets's account was "representative of what the rank and file felt" in the KGB station. But U.S. sources said intensive FBI surveillance had caused the KGB in Moscow to become more cautious even before Mr. Andrusov's 1982 appointment.

CLINTON: White House Rejects Spending Freezes

(Continued from page 1) he said benefited most from policies during the 1980s. Although Democrats hold a majority in both the House and Senate...

Mr. Moyinhan of New York conceded that the tax increases sought by Mr. Clinton risked a dampening of the current economic recovery.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen defended the plan Sunday, saying that its apparent supporters in the bond markets had already given the nation "a big payoff" in the form of lower long-term interest rates.

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Clinton's economic program: Will it mean higher taxes for overseas Americans?

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AMERICAN TOPICS. Transport Chief Sees Rail On a Faster Track Than Air. The era of building big-city airports is probably over, according to Transportation Secretary Federico Pena...

TRAVEL UPDATE

Conservative Arab Gulf states have warned people against smoking, eating or drinking in public and have ordered restaurants to close during the sacred Muslim month of Ramadan...

This Week's Holidays

MONDAY: Andorra, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Luxembourg, Panama, Uruguay, Venezuela. TUESDAY: Angola, Benin, Bolivia, Brazil, Brunei, Ecuador, Guyana, Lithuania, Malaysia, Monaco, Pakistan, Panama, Portugal, Uruguay, Venezuela.

About People

An Oregon state representative, Liz Van Leeuwen, says one way in fight crime is to make everyone armed and dangerous. She is sponsoring a bill requiring each home to have at least one firearm and ammunition on hand...

Mobutu's French Trip Causes Sparks

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, who is under strong Western pressure to resign, has arrived on the French Riviera for medical treatment and is expected to stay there for two or three days...

Taipei May Accept Dual Recognition

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taiwan, seeking to break out of the diplomatic isolation caused by its rivalry with China, will consider establishing official ties with nations that recognize Beijing, according to the Taiwanese prime minister-designate, Lien Chan.

Couple Charged in Russian Hijacking

STOCKHOLM (Combined Dispatches) — A man who used his grenades to hijack a Russian airliner was charged with air piracy on Sunday, as was his wife, who helped plan the crime.

Military Rejects Further Cuts by Kohl

BONN (Reuters) — The head of Germany's armed forces said Sunday that further military cuts suggested by Chancellor Helmut Kohl would cripple the country's armed forces.

Weeklong Cease-Fire Ends in Kabul

KABUL (AP) — A fragile truce between the struggling Islamic government of Afghanistan and fundamentalist rebels collapsed Sunday.

Guatemalan Rebels Offer Concession

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Two days before a new round of peace talks, Guatemala's leftist rebels Sunday published initiatives appearing to bring them a step closer to the government's position.

For the Record

Helicopters rescued 433 North Sea workers from a floating hotel platform that cut its anchors after being hit by storms Sunday, the U.S. oil company Amoco said.

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Arthur Higbee

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FIRST 100 DAYS / DISCONTENT BEGINS TO SURFACE

★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

Same Political Landscape, Different Views

WASHINGTON — So who is right: the 79 percent who told an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll that they like President Bill Clinton's economic plan, or William Safire, the New York Times columnist who called it "snake oil"?

Is it the flag-waving supporters who cheered the president at a rally in St. Louis, or the front page of the New York Post, which cried, simply, "OUCH!"?

There are important dissidents, especially in the Senate, on both procedural and substantive grounds. A few of them have publicly expressed their reservations, but many more have spoken critically at closed meetings on the plan last week. Most of the criticism has come from conservative and moderate lawmakers from the South and the Midwest.

Some of the critics think the whole package is out of balance, with too many tax

Dissident Democrats Could Sabotage Economic Plan

By R. W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Signs of dissatisfaction have begun to appear in Democratic ranks in Congress that could complicate and perhaps delay the passage of President Bill Clinton's ambitious economic program, on which he has staked his political future.

There are important dissidents, especially in the Senate, on both procedural and substantive grounds. A few of them have publicly expressed their reservations, but many more have spoken critically at closed meetings on the plan last week. Most of the criticism has come from conservative and moderate lawmakers from the South and the Midwest.

Some of the critics think the whole package is out of balance, with too many tax

increases, most beginning in 1994, and too few tax cuts. Some fear it penalizes their states too severely. And some, while applauding Mr. Clinton's approach, think the White House is exposing them unnecessarily to reprisal at the polls.

But White House aides expressed what one called "tenuous confidence" that the plan can be pushed through by late summer.

Although congressional leaders have not accepted it yet, they are leaning toward the idea of taking up the program in several stages, passing the more politically palatable spending programs before the hard votes on cutting and taxing.

Initial polling results, and the turnouts for Mr. Clinton's appearances in Missouri, Ohio and New York last week, suggest that he has a reservoir of goodwill to draw on.

But later polls and the skeptical questions asked of him indicate that the support is fragile.

The administration is pushing for a vote on unemployment payments before March 6, when the present authorization runs out. That seems fairly uncontroversial. But an extension of the debt ceiling, due in March, could cause serious complications.

Before the Easter recess in early April, the White House would like to gain approval for \$30 billion in short-term stimulus to the economy — new spending on highways, waterways and the like — so the money will be available for summer, when the weather is right and youth employment can be undertaken on a large scale.

All the rest of the complex plan would be left for a single climactic vote on the budget-reconciliation bill, in August or after

Labor Day in early September. That combined approach is crucial to White House strategists and their supporters in Congress.

"I think the prospects of getting it enacted are pretty good," Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, the Democratic leader, said in a telephone interview. "If every member wants the package tailored to his or her requirements, there won't be any package, and in the end my guess is that the country's insistence on change will prevail."

For such Democrats as Senator David L. Boren of Oklahoma, however, the idea of voting to spend more money months before casting a more popular vote to cut the deficit is impolitic and unwise.

"That could be a crucial mistake," he said. "It would send the wrong message to

the country. If the first thing they see us do is pass a stimulus package, it's going to destroy our credibility."

Mr. Boren says he worries that some liberals would never vote for cuts separated from the \$30 billion stimulus package.

"If you let your 5-year-old eat dessert before he eats his spinach, he'll never eat his spinach, and history indicates that we're dealing with a lot of 5-year-olds here."

In the House, the major committee chiefs wrote to Mr. Clinton shortly after his election to say that if he would provide a strong lead, they would follow. But an aide to one of the Democratic leaders said that among the 100-odd freshman members, there were "a lot of sweaty palms about the prospect of voting for more money for anything quite this soon."

Clinton Takes His Case to the Children

WASHINGTON — Pursuing his public relations campaign to press Congress to support his economic agenda, President Bill Clinton appeared on television Saturday to answer selected questions from 40 polite and admiring children.

The questions included the cute ("Is Chelsea single?") the soft ("Why did you want to become president?") and the politically pointed ("As a country we are very biased toward homosexuals; what are you going to do to help America accept them?") (NYT)

Quote/Unquote

Ross Perot, at an appearance in Pensacola, Florida: "I can tell you folks this much about Bill Clinton's economic plan. Over the next few months as the lobbyists try to work it to suit them, they're going to make more money than ever in the history of this country. In 1960, there were 365 of them in Washington. Today there are more than 40,000. That's what we're up against." (NYT)

Away From Politics

- A reporter for the newspaper USA Today has been suspended for one month and fined an unspecified amount for his role in arranging a misleading photograph of Los Angeles gang members. Sources said the reporter, Richard Price, set up a front-page photograph that showed five angry-looking black men with guns, but did not tell editors that the men had planned to surrender the guns as part of a community jobs program.
- Southern California is mopping up after another major storm, which killed seven people, forced the evacuation of hundreds and left thousands without power.
- Reading scores dropped in 9 out of every 10 of New York City's public elementary schools last year, with some schools showing drops of more than 20 percentage points from a year earlier, according to the Board of Education.
- A German-born scientist who helped develop the rocket used in the American moon landings has lost an attempt to regain his U.S. citizenship, which he gave up in 1984 when he faced deportation for Nazi war crimes. A federal judge in California dismissed a lawsuit filed by Arthur L.H. Rudolph, 86, who had sought to revoke the agreement he reacted with the government.
- The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson is among the finalists to replace Benjamin L. Hooks as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, according to people familiar with the selection process. (WP, NYT, Reuters)

Second-Class Status Plagues Women Staffers in Congress

By Richard Morin
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Women working in Congress say they routinely lose out on pay and promotions to male colleagues, and a third of the women questioned in a Washington Post survey report that they have been sexually harassed by co-workers, supervisors, lobbyists or members of Congress.

A majority of the 603 female employees interviewed also said women working for Congress were less respected and less valued than their male colleagues, problems that concerned the women even more than sexual harassment.

They talked about a still-dominant male culture on Capitol Hill that made even senior female staff workers feel like "outsiders" — and sometimes like intruders. "You see it at meetings where women kind of vanish into the woodwork, even when their issues are discussed," said Nancy Weist, legislative assistant to Representative Elliot L. Engel, Democrat of New York.

Yet, at other times, women who work on the Hill say, they receive too much unwanted and unwelcome attention from some lawmakers. One out of nine women said she had been sexually harassed by a member of Congress. And nearly half of the women interviewed said they feared retaliation if they reported an incident of harassment to the congressional office set up to handle such complaints.

In striking ways, the Post survey revealed that working conditions for women on the Hill were out so different from those of working women overall. Sexual harassment on the job is as prevalent in Congress as it is in workplaces across the country, according to Post surveys.

Moreover, national opinion polls repeatedly have shown that majorities of women — like the female congressional workers interviewed by The Post — believe they are treated as second-class workers. Studies also show that women workers nationally still lag behind men in terms of pay and opportunities for advancement on the job.

"You'd think working on Capitol Hill, we'd be further along," Ms. Weist said. "But we aren't."

Which is not to say there has not been significant improvement in opportunities for women, in the com-

try and on the Hill. Two decades ago, it was rare to find a female chief of staff anywhere in Congress. Today, one out of every four chiefs of staff in the Senate and one out of three in the House are women. And as more women are elected to Congress, staff aides say, treatment of all women working on the Hill improves.

Yet Capitol Hill is different in one crucial and troublesome way, women said. Discrimination complaints are handled internally by offices created by the two chambers, not by an independent agency such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. As a result, many of those surveyed said they doubted that their grievances would be handled fairly or confidentially.

Many women described the two different faces that Capitol Hill shows to working women.

One is the face that most first saw as schoolchildren, the textbook view of Capitol Hill as a place ablaze with ideas and excitement and rewards for talented, intelligent and ambitious women and men.

"The work is challenging and stimulating," said Celia Boddington, an aide to Representative George Miller, Democrat of California. "When you work on Capitol Hill, you never lose sight of why you're here and the importance of what you're doing. It sounds a little hokey, but it's an extraordinary privilege to work here."

But Capitol Hill also shows another face to women — a male face, a distant, smirking, and occasionally sinister face.

"Oh, yes, there are the jokes about women, jokes about female body parts, there are humorous put-downs of women, and sometimes derogatory comments, but done in a light, joking way so as to make it difficult to raise an objection without being thought of as a wet blanket," said Nelle Temple Brown, a professional staff member on the international development subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

"In society generally, men are starting to wake up," said Christophe Tulou, former staff director for a subcommittee of the House Banking committee. "But like a lot of old-boy networks — and that's what Congress is — it's taking longer on the Hill than in society at large."



Mr. Clinton leaving Sunday for the West Coast, accompanied by his press aide, Dee Dee Myers.



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Balkan States Choose Sides, Trying to Contain the Crisis

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

As the situation worsens in the former Yugoslavia, surrounding countries have stepped up their efforts to contain the crisis and avoid being dragged into a regional conflict.

In recent days, usually mutually suspicious Balkan nations have concluded a number of cooperation agreements or are seeking to foster alliances. In Skopje, the capital of Macedonia, a Western diplomat told The New York Times that panic and suspicion were rife in the Balkans.

"Everybody is trying to sign as many agreements as possible," he said.

A tour of Bulgaria, Albania, Croatia and Macedonia last week by President Turgut Ozal of Turkey increased Greece's suspicions that its ancient rival is seeking to increase its influence in the region.

Although secular, Turkey is outraged by what it sees as Serbian aggression and barbarism against Bosnian Muslims. While pursuing a policy of moderation and seeking to avoid an Islamic backlash, it has said it will supply forces if the United Nations intervenes militarily in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Greece opposes intervention.

Countries in the region fear that the next battlefield could be the poor and backward province of Kosovo. Although the province's population is overwhelmingly eth-

nic Albanian, it is ruled by Serbs, who consider Kosovo historically as an integral part of their nation.

The peace hinges on whether Serbian nationalist extremists can be dissuaded from practicing the same genocidal "ethnic cleansing" in Kosovo as they have in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Neighboring Albania, to which Mr. Ozal promised technical military assistance last week, has said it will be obliged to go to the rescue if this happens.

The United Nations has dispatched a 682-member Nordic battalion to Macedonia to patrol crossing points with Kosovo. But the troops from Sweden, Norway and Finland have neither the authorization nor the means to intervene should fighting break out.

The Nordic troops are a small part of the 25,000 UN military and civil personnel in the former Yugoslavia, of whom 14,500 are in Croatia, 7,200 in Bosnia-Herzegovina and 1,400 in Sarajevo.

In addition there are about 600 civilian police monitors and 400 military observers who move from region to region.

The eventualities everyone fears is an extension of the fighting to Macedonia, where conflict could involve Greece and Turkey and thus mushroom into a general conflict involving two NATO allies.

Macedonia has declared independence and is seeking international recognition. But Greece for months has blocked European

Community recognition of a country with the same name as its northernmost province and which has chosen as its national symbol the 16-point star emblem of Philip of Macedonia, who conquered Athens and subdued all of Greece in the fourth century B.C.

Recently, Greece said it might recognize the neighboring republic if it accepts binding arbitration on the name dispute, which the Greeks fear could open up revanchist claims to the territory it regards as having irrevocably liberated from Bulgaria in 1912. Bulgarian atrocities in Greek Macedonia in World War II are still fresh enough in the national consciousness to rule out any further compromise by Athens.

Despite this legacy of distrust, Greece recently agreed with Bulgaria to strengthen relations and cooperate in preventing the conflict from spreading to Macedonia.

So far, though, the Macedonians — poor, landlocked, virtually unarmed, but proud — have refused arbitration.

Turkey has recognized Macedonia, promising to back its entry into the United Nations under its present name. Mr. Ozal has also promised technical military assistance.

There have been these other diplomatic moves in the region:

• Both Greece and Turkey signed political and economic cooperation pacts with Romania, promising not to use force to settle disputes.

• Bulgaria and Albania signed a friendship treaty and said they would build a Black Sea-Adriatic highway through Macedonia.

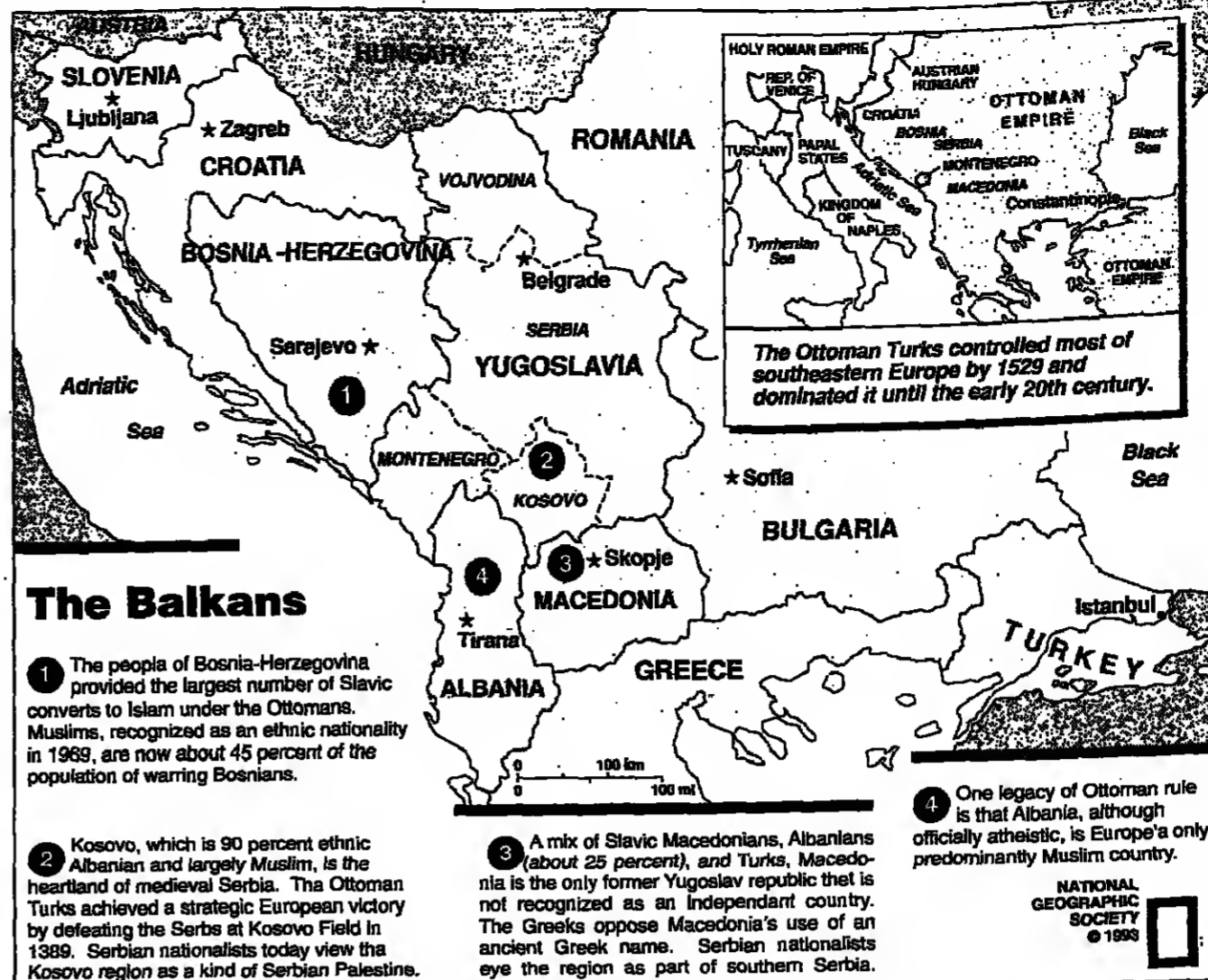
• Romanian, Bulgarian and Ukrainian officials said they would cooperate in tightening the UN embargo against the Serbian-led rump state of Yugoslavia.

Some diplomats believe the quest to form alliances, which have always tended to square off into hostile blocs in the Balkan context, is again leading to the formation of potentially rival groups.

One axis, north-south and predominantly Orthodox, would include Greece, Romania and Serbia. The other, east-west and loosely Muslim, would ally Turkey, Bulgaria, Macedonia and Albania.

Behind such a scenario looms the reality of pro-Serbian Russian nationalism in the southern republics of the former Soviet Union.

The U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, is among many observers to warn that if the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina spreads to Kosovo and then to Macedonia, it could become a greater Balkan war, like those before World War I.



Italy Fills Its Cabinet, But Fails to End Crisis

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

ROME — With disclosures of corruption rapidly corroding the core of Italy's political leadership, Prime Minister Giuliano Amato battled Sunday to keep his eight-month-old administration alive, appointing three officials to replace ministers who had resigned amid bribery scandals.

Many analysts, however, said the measures might have little effect, as Italy's entire postwar political system appears to be under more pressure than ever to yield to something new, however ill-defined the alternative might be.

"It is a small government of institutional hypocrisy, which is moving toward objectives that are even more confused," former President Francesco Cossiga said.

The cabinet appointments capped three days of political drama that began with the resignations Friday of Finance Minister Giovanni Goria and Health Minister Francesco De Lorenzo. Their departures had come more than a week after the resignations of Justice Minister Claudio Martelli and of Bettino Craxi, the Socialist Party leader who long had been regarded as Mr. Amato's political sponsor.

All four men left because of a bribery scandal involving contracts for public works that had started as a relatively small case a year ago in Milan but had since spread to touch every major political party.

With his measures Sunday, Mr. Amato transferred the Socialist Franco Testa from the Budget Ministry to the Finance Ministry and appointed Beniamino Adreati, a Christian Democrat, to the Finance Ministry. Raffaele Costa of the Liberal Party was promoted from a minister without portfolio to health minister.

The latest resignations further damaged the credibility of Mr. Amato's already delicate four-party coalition, and there were suggestions that he might seek to broaden the government by including Italy's former Communist Party, now known as the Democratic Party of the Left.

But Sunday, that party's leader, Achille Occhetto, said the group was "not available to be part of an enlarged version of the current coalition."

He said the former Communists were prepared to join a government only to "manage the transition."

AIRLIFT: Clinton Cites Initiative AID: UN Convoys Roll in Bosnia

(Continued from page 1)

amount of aid that the Serbs are allowing into Bosnia overlaid, and increase pressure on them to stop pilfering so much of it.

The way such aid convoys normally work is that food and other supplies are packed in boxes and then bundled together on huge wooden pallets, which are then dropped by parachute out the back of a transport aircraft.

The planes have to fly low enough to be sure to drop the pallets in open areas, so that they don't land on either people or houses. But flying that low can at times be dangerous in a war zone, although the Serbian gunners do not have sophisticated anti-aircraft weaponry. Nevertheless, this risk was one reason that the Pentagon was initially reluctant to take on the operation, which was being pushed by the State Department.

A senior administration official said, however, that the president is now satisfied that the operation can be conducted without much risk to American personnel.

• UN Officials Differ
Peter Maass of The Washington Post reported from Sarajevo:

UN military and relief officials disagreed Sunday about the wisdom of American airstrikes against Bosnians, but they concurred that the operation could entail significant risks to the aircraft and pilots.

Relief workers were not that far from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, since the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina began nearly a year ago. That one arrived in January.

The shipment was greeted with delight by the local community where people have died of starvation, according to the Muslim-controlled Sarajevo radio.

The refugee agency will send another convoy from Belgrade to Gorazde on Monday to try to maintain the momentum.

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia-Herzegovina said Saturday that he wanted the boycott in the capital to end because it had served its purpose of drawing attention to the plight of the Muslims in the east.

Bosnian Serbs have refused to let some weapons pass because they say the food strengthens the Muslims' fighting capability and also

(Continued from page 1)

because of continuing battles for territory in the east.

The UN aid chief in Sarajevo, Tony Land, said the arrival of the convoy in Zepa was a relief but added: "What I am really interested in is continued access to these trucks. All this work to get 10 places in is great news but it's no way to feed hungry people."

Most of the trucks in the Zepa convoy were originally destined for Gorazde, where some 70,000 Muslim and refugees are trapped, but were halted by an impassable crater in the road.

The police, meanwhile, fired tear gas during a protest by hundreds of Macedonians Sunday against the building of houses to settle Muslim refugees from Bosnia in Skopje.

Macedonia, the poorest of the former Yugoslav republics, which declared independence last year, has received more than 50,000 of the Muslims made homeless by the fighting in Bosnia. About half of them have gone on to other countries, mainly Turkey.

The Movement for All-Macedonian Action said the government's plan to house the refugees was "a policy of further Islamization of Macedonia." (Reuters, AP, AFP)

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Syria Bolsters Hope for Renewed Talks

By John M. Goshko
Washington Post Service

RIYADH — Syrian leaders gave Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher a clear signal Sunday that if Israel made a significant gesture toward permitting the return of almost 400 Palestinian deportees, Syria would favor restarting the Middle East peace process as soon as possible.

In return, Mr. Christopher said he was "greatly encouraged" by his talks with President Hafiz Assad, and he added that if the peace talks resume, President Clinton "intends to take a more active role than the U.S. has had in the past."

Following almost four hours of talks with Mr. Assad in Damascus earlier Sunday, Mr. Christopher appeared with Foreign Minister Farrukh Shara at a news conference where both stressed that their governments agreed on the urgency of getting the talks going again.

The 15-month-old peace process has been in limbo since Dec. 17 when Israel expelled the Palestinians, which it accused of terrorism in association with Muslim fundamentalist groups. The Palestinian participants in the peace talks, backed by Arab governments, have said they will not rejoin the negotiations until the deportees are allowed to return.

"There is no doubt that the deportee situation has become like a thorn in resuming the peace talks," Mr. Shara said. "We have to remove this thorn, and we should work together to have the peace talks resume in a convenient and agreeable atmosphere."

He added that Syria saw no conflict in pursuing both goals because they represent the will of the international community as reflected in United Nations Security Council resolutions. The council has demanded that Israel allow the deportees to return, and the peace process is rooted in council resolutions calling for a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

His comments were greeted warmly by U.S. officials, who consider Syria's support a crucial part of their strategy to coax the Palestinians back to the negotiations. Syria, the most militarily powerful Arab country, traditionally has been among Israel's most implacable foes.

However, Mr. Assad is thought to believe that the peace process has greatly enhanced Syria's hopes of regaining the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Palestinians are very fearful that a separate Israeli-Syrian deal would leave them isolated and weakened in their hope of winning independence from Israel for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

For that reason, the United States hopes to convince the Palestinian delegates and their backers in the Palestine Liberation Organization that if they stay away from the talks they risk being left behind while other Arab governments make agreements with Israel.

While en route here from Damascus on Sunday night, U.S. officials were hopeful that Mr. Shara's moderate, "compromise-oriented" language would give a boost to the U.S. argument.

In hopes of defusing the deportee problem, Mr. Christopher and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin agreed earlier this month that Israel would permit the immediate return of 101 of the 396 Palestinian still in the tent city in the southern Lebanon no-man's-land and the rest by the end of the year.

On Friday, at the outset of Mr. Christopher's Middle East mission, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt proposed that Israel could sweeten its offer considerably if it used its appeals and review processes to accelerate greatly the number of deportees given permission to return.

Asked to describe the more active U.S. role promised by Mr. Christopher, a senior U.S. official said the secretary's use of the term "honest broker" and said, "We're prepared to do what has to be done to help the parties narrow their differences."

Two Boys, 10, Held in U.K. Child's Killing

By William E. Schmidt
New York Times Service

LIVERPOOL, England — Two 10-year-old boys have been charged with murder and kidnapping in the death of James Bulger, a 2-year-old whose brutal killing left this English port city convulsed with grief and anger, the police said.

The youths were also charged with attempted abduction of another toddler in a separate incident.

The Bulger child was enticed away Feb. 12 while his mother was in a butcher shop in a mall.

The two boys were charged after nearly three days of separate interrogations by police detectives. The youths were taken into custody early Thursday, four days after the Bulger child's battered body was

found along a railroad embankment near their homes.

By law, names of young offenders cannot be released. The police had been aided in their investigation by fuzzy video images from security cameras in the New Strand shopping mall, which showed two youths leading the child away, moments after he had become separated from his mother.

According to news reports Saturday morning, the boys who have been charged are well known in Wainmont, the neighborhood where the child's body was found Sunday, nearly five kilometers (three miles) from the shopping mall.

Reports revealed that the front window of one accused boy's house overlooks a grassy field below a railroad embankment where a stream

of mourners passed Saturday, adding to a spreading memorial of floral bouquets, stuffed animals and notes, many left by children.

The 10-year-olds will appear in court Monday in Liverpool for arraignment. Under British law, children as young as 10 can be charged with and convicted of criminal offenses if the prosecution is able to prove they realized they were doing something wrong.

If convicted of either murder or manslaughter, they could be sentenced to an indefinite term served — in the language of British jurisprudence — "at Her Majesty's pleasure." This would entail confinement in a treatment center run by the Department of Health until the age of 16, then in a young-offender's center until the age of 21.

They could then be transferred to an adult prison.

Crimes committed by children so young are rare in Britain. According to government statistics, 10 children between the ages of 11 and 13 have been sentenced for murder or manslaughter in the past decade. Less unusual are the murders of children under 5. In the last decade, between 31 and 73 children have been killed each year, generally by their parents or persons living in their homes.

The Bulger case has received wide attention across Britain. There have been appeals for tougher sentences for young offenders, and complaints about television violence, contributing to a growing public perception that the nation is sliding into moral decline.

Cold War Radio Stations Head for Scrap Heap

By Steven A. Holmes
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, two icons of the Cold War, are to be shut down under President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction plan, according to administration officials and officials with the two broadcasting operations.

Officials of the Board for International Broadcasting said such cuts would be accomplished by merging Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty into the U.S. Information Agency. The officials said such a consolidation would mean shutting the two services in 1995 and letting more than 1,600 employees go. Most are based in Munich.

Officials of the Board for International Broadcasting say they intend to lobby Congress to have their funds restored, arguing that despite the end of the Cold War, the two operations have not lost their relevance.

"What you have is a budget document that is calling for these savings," said Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., board chairman. "But I think these proposals have not been thought through or carefully weighed by the president's foreign policy team, and certainly not by Congress."

Mr. Forbes is hoping that support in Congress, particularly from Senator Joseph R. Biden, Democrat of Delaware, who has been a staunch advocate of the radio operations, will lead to the restoration of the cuts.

But a congressional aide involved in overseeing the budget said that given the questions about the broadcasts' relevance for the demise of Communist regimes, he doubted that there was sufficient political support

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In Cambodia Peace, Little Prosperity

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

CHNAP, Cambodia — Tith Poth and her neighbors line up each morning with their dented aluminum pails and white plastic jugs in hopes of coaxing a little water from the single functioning well in Chnap.

"Nothing has changed," said Mrs. Tith Poth, 65, a widow, grinning at the thought that life had somehow grown easier in Chnap since the arrival in Cambodia of thousands of United Nations peacekeeping troops.

"Sometimes the white United Nations cars drive by," she said, "but the people inside never get out."

More than 50 families in this small, bleak village in central Cambodia depend on the well for water. There is a village dispensary, but it lacks basic medicines and equipment. The flimsy wood-frame houses in Chnap are roofed with palm leaves that have been cracked and torn by the elements.

"When the rainy season comes, we just get wet," Mrs. Tith Poth said.

The deprivation here is not unusual. The UN-sponsored peace settlement was meant both to end a long civil war and to begin the reconstruction of one of the world's poorest nations. But more than a year after the United Nations sent a 22,000-member force to Cambodia — and eight months after the architects of the peace plan pledged \$800 million in reconstruction aid — the lives of millions of Cambodians are no better.

For many of the 7 million people of Cambodia, the war is not over, with government soldiers and rebels in large stretches of the countryside violating the cease-fire as if it never existed.

Equally worrisome to some UN officials is that with only months to go before the scheduled departure of most of the peacekeeping force,

the reconstruction of Cambodia has barely begun.

The departure is expected within weeks of national elections, now scheduled for late May.

Roger Lawrence, rehabilitation director for the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, said he was concerned that donor nations had held back hundreds of millions of dollars in promised reconstruction aid out of a fear that the peace process would collapse.

"We are in a vicious circle here in which the peace process founders in part because the economic component isn't working — and the economic part is not working because the peace process is perceived as foundering," he said.

The rehabilitation aid was meant to support everything from road and bridge repair to well-digging and the purchase of school books and essential medicines. But of the \$800 million pledged by donor nations at a conference in Tokyo to June, only about \$95 million has been disbursed.

According to figures compiled by the United Nations, the United States, the largest donor at the Tokyo conference, has come up with \$14 million of the \$145 million it pledged. Japan has turned over about \$9 million of the \$135 million it promised.

Lee Twentyman, the Cambodia representative of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said that although much of the promised American aid money had not yet been spent, Washington had legally committed tens of millions of dollars that now can be drawn on by contractors working in Cambodia for the United States.

More Fighting Reported

United Nations peacekeepers have reported fresh fighting between government troops and Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia's central Kompong Thom Province. Reuters reported from Phnom Penh on Sunday.



HOMELESS IN THE PHILIPPINES — Young Filipino boys cooking their meals at an evacuation center at Legazpi, where they were taken after having been forced to flee their homes by the eruption of Mount Mayon, a volcano 330 kilometers south of Manila. Over the weekend, tons of lava cascaded down the slopes of the volcano, triggering an earthquake, but no casualties were reported.

Japanese Satellite To Peer at Universe

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Japan launched a satellite over the weekend that is expected to peer with unprecedented acuity into the farthest reaches of the universe, giving scientists a new vision of stars formed in the first few hundred million years after the Big Bang, considered by many to have created the universe.

The launching seems likely to be the latest success for Japan's Institute of Space and Astronautical Science, a little-known agency that operates on a shoestring but, to the envy of some American astronomers, has managed to launch 15 scientific satellites in two decades.

Developed in cooperation with the United States, the satellite contains equipment for detecting X-rays from celestial bodies. One task will be to look for invisible matter to help answer the question of whether the universe has enough mass in it to keep it from expanding indefinitely.

"We have an opportunity to look back to where we are seeing the first generation of stars," said George R. Ricker, a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who designed a key X-ray-sensing device on the satellite.

After an eight-day delay to fix a leaky valve, the satellite, known until Saturday as Astro-D, was launched Saturday from Kagoshima Space Center on Kyushu. After

reaching orbit, the satellite was given a more evocative name, Asuka, meaning Flying Bird.

Japan has two space agencies. The main one, the National Space Development Agency of Japan, develops big rockets and launches commercial satellites for communications and meteorology. The smaller one, known as ISAS, is run by the Education Ministry and is descended from the space research group at the University of Tokyo that launched Japan's first rocket in 1955, a nine-inch (23-centimeter) long "pencil" that reached an altitude of only 2,000 feet.

Asuka is the fourth Japanese X-ray satellite since 1979. By contrast, the last full-fledged U.S. X-ray satellite was Einstein, in 1978; the next one will be the X-ray Timing Explorer, scheduled for 1996, followed by the Advanced X-Ray Astrophysics Facility, scheduled for 1998, Mr. Ricker said.

Asuka contains a powerful X-ray telescope developed by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, and Nagoya University. The X-rays will be focused onto the MIT imaging sensors.

In addition, instead of just taking images, as a camera might do, the satellite will provide a more detailed breakdown of the specific X-ray frequencies, providing clues to the composition of distant objects as well their temperatures and velocity.

F. Lamborghini, Car Pioneer, Dies

The Associated Press

Ferruccio Lamborghini, 76, the founder of the luxury car company bearing his name, died Saturday in a hospital in Perugia, Italy.

His son, Tonino, said the industrialist had been hospitalized after a heart attack on Feb. 5, the ANSA news agency reported.

Mr. Lamborghini, born near Ferrara in central Italy, began his industrial career by starting a tractor business after World War II. To make his products, he recycled German tanks left behind in Italy.

In 1959, in Sant'Agata Bolognese near Bologna, Mr. Lamborghini opened an ultramodern factory to build the cars that eventually would compete with Ferraris and Maseratis. With the help of the engineer Paolo Stanzani, the Miura SV was born. He also constructed the Countach. By the late 1960s, Mr. Lamborghini had an industrial empire that also produced heaters, tractors and auto parts.

He sold his companies in the early 1970s and retired. The car company was later acquired by Chrysler Corp.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, 82, Ruled on Watergate Cases

NEW YORK (NYT) — Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, 82, who presided over momentous cases involving the Watergate scandals and the Iran-contra affair, died of liver cancer Friday at his Washington home.

In 25 years on the federal bench, Judge Gesell stood resolute against what he considered abuses of power by the nation's highest officials. At the 1989 criminal trial of Oliver L. North for his role in the Iran-contra affair, the judge instructed the jury, "Neither the president nor any of the defendant's superiors had the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law."

During the Watergate investigations, Judge Gesell ruled that the dismissal of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor in the "Saturday night massacre" in October 1973 had been illegal. He also ruled that national security was not a valid excuse for politically financed agents in 1971 to break into the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who helped write the secret study of the Vietnam War known as the Pentagon Papers.

Judge Gesell worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1935 to 1941 and as a lawyer in private practice before being appointed to U.S. District Court in Washington in 1967.

Marshall S. Carter, 83, a former aide to General George C. Marshall who was deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and director of the National Security Agency in the 1960s, died of cancer Thursday in Colorado Springs.

Bernard T. Feld, 73, a physicist who helped Enrico Fermi develop the atomic bomb but then became so horrified by its destructive power that he spent much of his life working to end the arms race, died of lymphoma Friday in New York.

Joy Garrett, 47, an actress who performed in soap operas and on the New York stage, died of liver failure Thursday in Los Angeles.

Lester Wilson, 51, a choreographer, director and dancer best known for his choreography in the film "Saturday Night Fever," died Feb. 14 of a heart attack in Los Angeles.

Kathryn Morgan Ryan, 68, an author and editor who researched and edited many of the works of her husband, the World War II historian Cornelius Ryan, died of emphysema Tuesday in Vero Beach, Florida.

To improve our vision we took a long look here.

Detailed studies of the human eye have revealed that it extracts such important visual information as outlines or movement, thereby reducing the processing load in subsequent stages carried out by the brain, and improving visual information processing abilities.

Learning from the eye, Mitsubishi Electric has created the first artificial retina chip in the world that functions in a similar way: that is, as an image sensor with parallel processing of neural functions. Rather than processing each high-resolution image sequentially this innovative chip extracts peripheral lines or specific patterns before classifying or memorizing an image. As a result it recognizes visual outlines in a fraction of the time of current technology, and identifies letters of the alphabet and similar symbols approximately 10,000 times faster than conventional systems.

This innovative semiconductor chip has opened up a host of potential new applications, including industrial and space robotics, remote sensing technology and social applications like automated guiding systems for the blind.

At Mitsubishi Electric we apply the same advanced technology and understanding of people's needs to every product, from video cameras and factory automation to traffic control and telecommunications. That's the benefit of technology created to serve you better. And an active example of the Mitsubishi Electric philosophy of **Technology for Life.**

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People at the top read the Trib.

No local bias. No national slant. No partisan viewpoint. Simply a balanced editing of the news for people with a stake in international affairs.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Italy Fills Its Cabinet But Fails End Crisis

Power Talk

Child's Kill

for Scrap He

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Get Food to Bosnians

The United Nations Security Council resolved last August to undertake "all measures necessary" to deliver humanitarian aid to Bosnia. President George Bush vowed to deliver the supplies "no matter what it takes."

An Anti-Militarist Japan

The world's chief diplomat spent the last week in Tokyo trying to extricate himself from an undiplomatic gaffe. UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali roiled Japanese politics and alarmed half of Asia when he urged Tokyo to change its constitution to permit more forceful military actions under the United Nations flag.

Deficit History Lessons

Is it possible to cut the deficit as deeply as President Bill Clinton wants? A lot of anxious muttering is coming from Congress, even from some of the president's friends. And yet, while it is going to be difficult, it is certainly possible to make those cuts — as Congress itself has good reason to know.

Other Comment

Congress Will Decide His Fate

If it behaves as it has in the past, Congress is likely to wreck the president's scheme. It will pass in full — or more than in full — the parts of the plan that call for higher spending, and refuse to agree to the parts that cut spending in sensitive areas (such as Social Security) or that raise taxes except on the very rich.

support for his ideas. With an energetic public relations campaign, the president aims to do just that — which raises the political stakes even higher. The first signs are encouraging: Many voters seem willing to forgive Mr. Clinton for breaking his word on taxes, because they trust him, nonetheless, to keep it on the deficit.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

JOHN VINOCCO, Executive Editor • WALTER WELLS, News Editor • SAMUEL APT, KATHERINE KNORR and CHARLES MITCHELL-MORE, Deputy Editors • CARL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor • ROBERT L. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages • REGINALD DALE, Economic and Financial Editor • RENÉ BONDY, Deputy Publisher • RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher • JUANITA I. CASPARI, International Advertising Director • ROBERT FARRÉ, Circulation Director, Europe

The Revised Role: Competitor and Problem-Solver

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — The Clinton economic plan consummates a wholesale revision of the American role in the world. It speeds to a gallop what has been a creeping post-Cold War redefinition of the international purposes of national policy and the elements of national power.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld
was an overwhelming U.S.-led military assault on Iraq — the last hurrah of the age of American globalism. The Bosnia statement puts modest, mostly diplomatic American resources at the service of a modest political program directed by others — the first peep of the age of the global economy. The secretary of state, Warren Christopher, announced it while the president saved himself for the economy tells the story.

But — from a political perspective — something that might be termed selective engagement may be on the way. I think this reflects a fair judgment of international trends. But you do not have to be a control freak, you have only to feel that the United States remains a force for good in the world to feel a certain nervous twinge about whether it is wise to loosen the American hand on the global tiller too fast. It is one thing to pronounce grandly that the Cold War is over, and another to accept the implication that therefore it is not all that important to reach a particular outcome on the ground.

Kennedy's new book, "Preparing for the 21st Century: Winners and Losers," asks what you could call Mr. Clinton's question: How well is American society prepared for global change? Paul Kennedy's answer — not well enough — flows from a dogged scan of the economic — flows from a dogged scan of the economic — flows from a dogged scan of the economic — flows from a dogged scan of the economic.

Americans and Others Agree That America Needs to Get Fit

By Leslie H. Gelb

NEW YORK — This column is to praise President Bill Clinton for his stunningly honest and realistic economic speech last week and to point out that leaders abroad are hailing it left and right.

At the same time, foreigners have found something new to worry about. They see that Mr. Clinton is asking businesses to absorb a variety of new costs and tax burdens, and they fear that the companies will come back to the White House and demand trade protection in return — and that the president, in need of their political support, will heed their cries.

The American Economy Can't Grow Alone

By Robert L. Borosage

WASHINGTON — The success of this president will be measured largely by what he does or does not do on the one concern his campaign was happy to neglect: foreign policy.

Under Ronald Reagan and George Bush, the erosion of wages and social supports at home was matched by a policy of enforced austerity abroad, turning countries toward low-wage, export-led growth that would ensure debt repayment to Western banks. The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank served as cops on the beat. Corporations restructured for global production: the wages of unskilled and, increasingly, skilled workers in high-wage countries such as the United States came under mounting pressure.

The Trade Talk Is Tougher but the Policies Remain to Be Seen

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Mickey Kantor, the new U.S. trade representative, brushes aside as a "misrepresentation" a headline that a visitor to his office points out: "U.S. Is Prepared to See Trade Relations Worsen."

America's trade partners. (He prefers the word "resolute" to "tough.") The operative question, not answerable this early in the Clinton administration, is whether trade policy will differ significantly from the Bush administration's. It may turn out that the bark is worse than the bite.

"We have no tariff on semiconductor. Europe has a 14 percent tariff. That doesn't make any sense." The administration has also taken aim at forcing European governments to reduce subsidies for the production of the Airbus, claiming that the European airplane gets a huge and unfair edge over American aircraft companies such as Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

A key role in developing the strategy, Mr. Kantor acknowledges, will be played by Assistant to the President Robert Rubin, who directs the new White House National Economic Council, Mr. Rubin, close to the Wall Street big business establishment, is thought to be pretty much of a free trader. So are Lawrence Summers, undersecretary-designate for international affairs at the Treasury, Joan Spero, undersecretary-designate for economic affairs at the State Department, and two of the three members of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Blinder and Joseph Stiglitz.

Meanwhile, Over in the House Office Building . . .

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — It was 10 hours before Bill Clinton would step into the chamber of the House of Representatives to deliver his first State of the Union address. The atmosphere in Room 2358 of the Rayburn House Office Building, just across Independence Avenue from the Capitol, had none of the excitement and theatrics of the great state occasion to come later.

haired and sharp-nosed, virtually unknown to the public but probably more powerful than a president when it comes to spending decisions. Mr. Williams and his colleagues showed why it was so hard for Mr. Clinton — or anyone else — to tame the federal budget or bring rapid change in government.

into poverty. While "80 percent of children in two-parent families will never be poor," he said, "61 percent of those born out of wedlock will live in poverty at least seven of their first 10 years." And Mr. Clinton offered no solution for the moral and social dilemma of increasing illegitimacy.

Mr. Clinton, after a meeting with Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, told reporters he agreed with the Japanese official's warning against protectionism. "I said I thought we had to bring [the U.S. trade deficit with Japan] down and that we would be working with him on it, very firmly."

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سكيا من الامم

CAPITAL MARKETS

Ease of Swapping Makes Canadian Dollar Attractive

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — In the first seven weeks of this year, borrowers have issued \$7.7 billion dollars of Canadian dollar bonds on the international capital market — nearly half the amount that was sold during all of last year.

Despite complaints of oversupply, there's no sign the flood will abate.

Although bond market interest rates are at a 20-year low, issuers are not in any rush to lock into fixed-rate debt since the yield curve remains very steep.

Given the close link between the Canadian and U.S. dollars, investors who want to hold dollars earn a substantial pick-up in yield by buying Canadian instead of American.

The final icing on the cake is that the Canadian dollar has been advancing on the U.S. dollar, moving from 1.2880 to 1.2560 in less than a month — helped no doubt by the purchase of dollars to buy Eurobonds.

Despite the favorable background, bond-market analysts remain wary about the continuing heavy supply of new Canadian dollar issues.

Widening spreads, analysts observe, do not speak well of a healthy market. In turn, this leads to suspicion that underwriters are sitting on substantial amounts of unsold paper.

Banks most active in this sector of the market do not contest holding inventory.

Among last week's issues, Quebec sold 1.25 billion through a global offering of 30-year bonds priced to yield 90 basis points more than Canadian government bonds.

See BONDS, Page 9

Clinton to Meet Air Industry Chiefs

By Richard Weinraub
Washington Post Service
SEATTLE — President Bill Clinton will hold what U.S. officials called a "summit meeting" on Monday with executives of 11 airlines and four aerospace concerns to hear the problems of the two industries and what the companies think of his economic stimulus package.

and Delta Air Lines against the middle tier of USair, Northwest Airlines, Continental Airlines and Trans World Airlines.
The three big carriers have been especially unhappy that companies such as Continental and Trans World, which have been forced into bankruptcy proceedings, were subsequently able to cut their fares.

will hear that some of the jobs that Boeing is now planning to trim may never come back as the company gets itself into shape for the 21st century challenge of remaining atop the aerospace industry.
Boeing, in effect, is finally acknowledging that it is becoming a victim of its own success, having previously built planes that are still flying.

DAF Bailout Omits Leyland, Stockholders

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
EINDHOVEN, Netherlands — A weekend rescue plan for the truckmaker DAF NV will save part of the Dutch and Belgian operations, but the British unit was left out and the parent company's chairman said Sunday that stockholders were expected to lose their entire investments.

The DAF chairman, Cor Baan, said on Dutch television that the finances of the new company that will emerge March 1 from bankruptcy proceedings will be "healthy."

Mr. Baan said the new company, DAF Trucks NV, would have a modern product range and a capital base of 40 percent of its assets.

But when asked whether old shareholders would get nothing back, Mr. Baan said, "I think that's probably the case."

DAF has 29.1 million common shares outstanding, which closed at 1.20 guilders (65.3 cents) on Friday. The company went public in 1989 at 47 guilders a share.

In addition, DAF has 12.5 million cumulative preferred shares, sold late in 1991 at 20 guilders each. Those shares closed Friday at 5 Dutch cents.

The 500 million guilders restructuring package agreed upon Saturday night aims to enable DAF to keep making its range of modern heavy trucks and possibly to supply vans through an agreement with its British unit, Leyland DAF.

But the Dutch administrators said they were unable to help save Leyland DAF. "In Britain we were unable to contribute to a solution, mainly because the British govern-

Showa Shell Conflict Looms Over the Yen

Rues Betting Japan Appears to Resist Partners' Pressure to Revalue On Dollar

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Next weekend's meeting of finance ministers from the seven leading industrial nations, billed as an informal session to get to know the new American team, risks becoming an open conflict between Japan and its major allies in North America and Western Europe.

Such fears were fanned as the yen pushed to a record high against the dollar late Friday after a comment from U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen that he would "like to see a stronger yen." The dollar promptly fell to a record low of 118.15 yen and closed at 118.32. The previous record was 118.60.

Group of Seven. The last time that happened was in the autumn of 1987 and the acrimony between the United States and Germany was seen by many as a factor that contributed to the subsequent near-meltdown in world stock prices.
"Given the low priority to policy coordination, no one expects any G-7 government to alter domestic policy simply for exchange-rate reasons," said John Lipsky at Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York.

ment would not help," said Louis Deterink, one of the administrators. Still, the new company is studying the possibility of continuing delivery of its 45 van series through Leyland DAF, if production there is maintained under new ownership.

The British secretary of trade and industry, Michael Heseltine, was quick to jump on this to say on Sunday: "There is better news. It looks as if production will resume."

The British receivers will now try to sell the British assets either in a block or as separate units. Leyland DAF's main assets are its light-truck plant in Leyland, a van plant in Birmingham and an axle plant in Glasgow. The British factories have already shed 1,730 of the 5,500 workers they employed before the bankruptcy filing Feb. 2.

In the rescue plan, the Dutch and Flemish governments, banks, insurance companies and other financiers agreed to provide between \$50 million and 500 million guilders in capital for the new DAF.

It will employ 3,500 people, slightly more than half the Dutch and Belgian work force of DAF NV, and produce 10,000 trucks this year. In the first half of 1992, DAF produced 13,709 trucks.

The new company is expected to achieve annual sales of 2 billion guilders, which is only 37 percent of DAF's former annual sales. DAF will continue producing its 65, 75, 85 and 95 series of trucks.

Analysts said the old DAF had been overstretched as a relatively small producer, trying to make a wide range of commercial vehicles and making all of its own key components.

Richard Portes, head of the Center for Economic Policy Research in London, noting signs of financial fragility in many markets, acknowledged that the British govern-

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Frankfurt Notebook

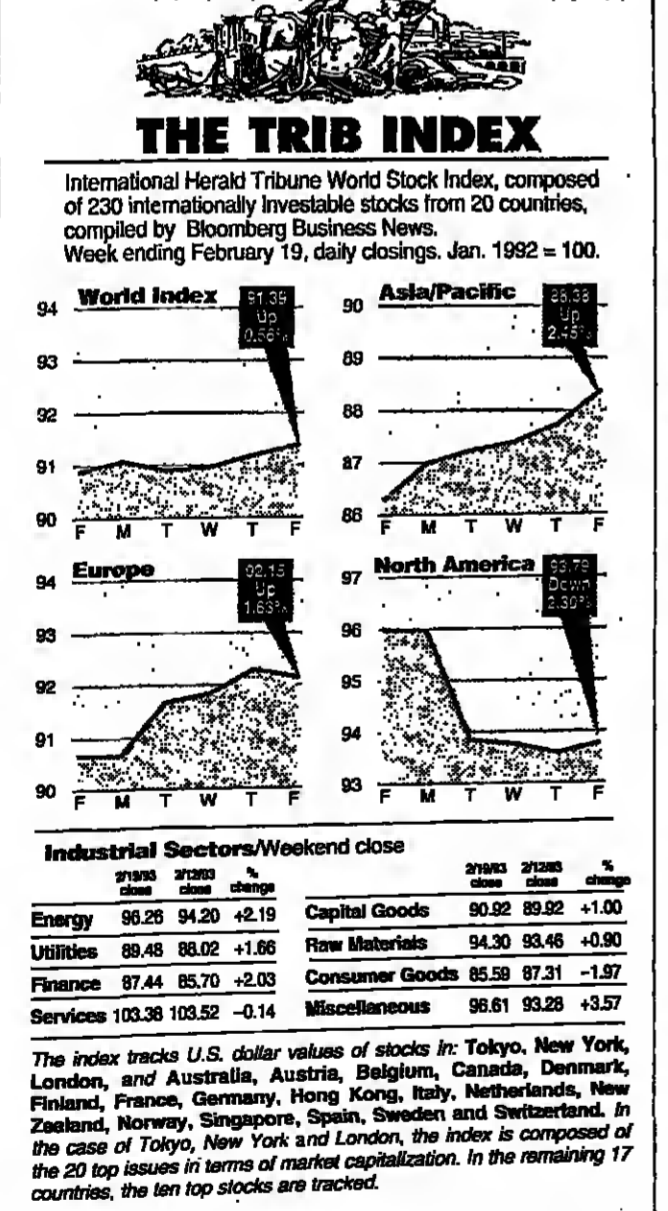
Bonn Cites Foreigners as Argument for Tolls

A dramatic nationwide awareness campaign has generally succeeded in turning xenophobia into an explosive, but Bonn is unrepentant in the latest example of official discrimination against foreigners.
Indeed, one of the government's strongest arguments for imposing a new tax on Germany's overfilled autobahns is to make foreigners pay for the formerly free ride on German highways — or keep them from coming altogether.

Mr. Krause and Mr. Kohl also hope the imposition of a German autobahn fee will provide a healthy incentive for harmonization of highway fees all across Europe.
used without stress and torture on the condition that any resulting disinformation is written off as a reflection of stress," the disclaimer in fine print reads.

Three 'Cities on the Go' Woo the Tourist
While Bonn might not like foreigners' cars, it certainly has tourism had been growing in significance for Bonn even before the government decided to move the seat of government to Berlin. Now, with several government ministries slated to move by the end of the decade, it has become a matter of survival.

Banners Protest Capital Move to Berlin
The controversial move to Berlin remains the talk of the town, with a new citizens group, Bürger Bund Bonn, draping city overpasses and traffic poles with anti-Berlin banners.



Krupp Threatens Exit From Steel Production

Reuter
BONN — Europe's steel industry crisis may force Germany's second-largest steel company to leave the industry, its chairman said in an interview.
But Gerhard Cromme, management board chairman of Fried. Krupp AG Hoesch-Krupp, said to Der Spiegel magazine he hoped to avoid such a move. The magazine released the interview Sunday, ahead of its publication on Monday.

That is a thoroughly realistic idea, I hope, however, that we can avoid such a step through decisive measures."
German companies say their only hope of staying competitive is to cut production and are seeking cooperation among themselves to do this in the most effective way.

Invitation to Tender for the purchase of a significant equity interest in SUEZ CEMENT COMPANY (Cairo, Egypt)

February, 1993
Introduction
As part of the privatization policy of Egypt, The Cement and Building Materials Holding Company, and the Egyptian International Trade Holding Company (both state owned companies), on behalf of their following affiliates: Tourah Portland Cement Co., Helwan Portland Cement Co., National Cement Co., Assiut Cement Co., and Misr Foreign Trade Co., ("the Vendors") announce the selling of the Vendors' shares in Suez Cement Company ("SCC").

CURRENCY RATES table with columns for Currencies, Par \$, and various exchange rates for Feb. 19.

EC Plans Aid To Fishermen

Reuter
BRUSSELS — The EC Commission said on Sunday that it would propose emergency measures in the coming days to avert a crisis in the European Community's fishing industry, which is suffering from import competition and the recent currency turmoil.

Prices had plunged by 15 percent to 30 percent across the Community. Cheap imports from Russia, Norway and Iceland, as well as currency fluctuations in the EC aggravated troubles the fishing industry was facing worldwide, she said.

Financial Highlights table for SUEZ CEMENT COMPANY showing Production, Sales, Operating Profit, Net Profit for years 1987-1992.

Sale Procedure
Parties interested in potentially acquiring a strategic stake in SCC are invited to contact MIBANK by March 5th, 1993 to register their interest and receive further information.

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London, Tel: 322 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. Feb. 19

Canadian Dollars

Table of Canadian bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Trv.

ECU Straights

Table of ECU bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Trv.

Yen Straights

Table of Yen bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Trv.

Pound Sterling

Table of Pound Sterling bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Trv.

Other Bonds

Table of various international bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Trv.

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NEW YORK LISTING

The following quotations are for securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange...

Large table of New York listing data with columns for ticker, price, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, Feb. 19.

Table of mutual fund performance data with columns for fund name, price, and other metrics.

Other Bonds

Table of various international bond prices with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Trv.

(Continued on next page)

New International Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issuer, Amount (millions), Mat., Coup. %, Price and week, Terms. Includes Floating Rate Notes, Fixed-Coupons, and Equity-Linked.

HK Builder Buys Center At Discount

By Kenneth N. Gilpin. NEW YORK — President Bill Clinton's economic plan consists of a big gamble that a combination of tax increases and spending cuts will manage to keep interest rates low even as economic recovery moves ahead.

Clinton Just Might Win Gamble on Rates

By Kenneth N. Gilpin. The two-year note ended at 100 17/32, to yield 3.94 percent, down from 4.16 percent. Three-month Treasury bills ended yielding 2.98 percent after 2.99 in the prior week.

Treasury Department would try to coax down long-term rates by cutting the supply of 30-year bonds in auctions each quarter by 50 percent. Interest rates are also falling in most countries in Europe, tending to enhance the attractiveness of U.S.-dollar debt securities.

The seller is World Trade Center Group Ltd., a unit of Tomson Pacific Ltd., which is in the corporate stable of the Macau magnate Stanley Ho.

The sale of the building at a 10 percent discount to the price in the previous deal was acceptable, the Trade Center's general manager, David Lee, said at a news conference on Saturday.

Anything over the 4,500 dollars would be split, with 45 percent going to World Trade Center Group and 55 percent to Sun Hung Kai, Mr. Lee said.

Even though the price would probably be a bit lower and a 10 percent discount from our last price, given the profit-sharing agreement and the fact that the deal's completion date will be short, we feel that it's an acceptable deal," Mr. Lee said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics. Includes various equity and bond funds.

Last Week's Markets

Table with columns: Stock Indexes, Money Rates, and other market data for the week ending Feb 19.

YEN: Conflict Looms

(Continued from first finance page) edged that "there is a possibility that a G-7 finance ministers meeting ending in acrimonious disagreement would be destabilizing."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Chinese Overdoing Privatization?

BEIJING (Bloomberg) — China is failing to come to grips with "company fever," which saw an 88 percent increase in the number of registered businesses to 486,000 last year, the official Economic Information Daily said Sunday.

Gulf States Boost Investment Body

ABU DHABI (AFP) — Gulf Arab states plan to increase the capital of their official investment body by nearly 50 percent, Ahmad al-Tajer, the minister of state for financial and industrial affairs of the United Arab Emirates, said on Sunday.

Taiwan Seen Growing Faster in 1993

TAIPEI (AFP) — Taiwan's economy is expected to grow at a faster rate in 1993 in spite of record falls in business orders and industrial production in January, the government said Sunday.

German Firms Sign Projects in India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India and Germany signed two power projects worth 5 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.06 billion), the German embassy said on Sunday.

For the Record

Secretary of State for the Economy Pedro Perez de Spain said the government would begin a partial privatization of Argentina, the state-owned financial company, early this summer. He said the placement would raise between 100 billion pesos (\$850 million) and 150 billion pesos in a process lasting about three months.

BONDS: Canadian Winter

(Continued from first finance page) Tapping the market for smaller amounts were an array of top-quality issuers: the Asian Development Bank, the European Investment Bank, the World Bank, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Denmark and the Nordic Investment Bank.

US Home Refinancing Boom

LAS VEGAS — Homeowners will likely refinance as much as \$350 billion in mortgages this year because of the recent slide in key lending rates, the president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association, Herb Tasker, said. Total originations will likely reach \$800 billion this year.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, and other market data for Euromarkets.

Weekly Sales

Table with columns: Country, Sales, and other weekly market data.

Libor Rates

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, and other Libor market data.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY & PROFITABILITY FOR THE 21st CENTURY

London, March 25-26, 1993

A major international conference co-sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the International Chamber of Commerce.

Table with columns: Date, Time, Topic, and Speaker for the conference agenda.

Registration form with fields for name, address, company, and contact information.

World Bank Gets Tough on Power Loans

WASHINGTON — The World Bank has put developing countries on alert that it will curtail future lending to badly run, state-owned monopoly power utilities.

The Washington-based institution, in policy papers to be released on Monday, said it will also discourage power suppliers from subsidizing energy prices and will move aggressively to encourage private investment in the utilities.

"No more business as usual," Robert Saunders, principal author of the reports, said at a briefing here. "It's a new world out there."

In addition to discouraging subsidies, the World Bank is trying to encourage investment in appropriate, economic energy sources, which in the case of many developing countries means natural gas, Mr. Saunders said.

"A big increase in the energy consumption of developing countries

has been accompanied by a deterioration in the technical and financial performance of the public utilities, prompting the bank to revise its policies, the policy papers said.

Developing countries add to the problem by charging rates that are lower than the actual costs of production.

1992, nearly 15 percent of its overall lending.

But loan activity is declining as the bank focuses on loans to the poorest nations and pushes others to develop self-sustaining power sectors.

Rapidly growing demand has

been accompanied by a deterioration in the technical and financial performance of the public utilities, prompting the bank to revise its policies, the policy papers said.

Developing countries add to the problem by charging rates that are lower than the actual costs of production.

The international lending institution is trying to discourage subsidies to electricity generators in developing countries and to encourage the use of energy sources that make economic sense.

...ing and distributing power. Industrial countries recover the full cost and often profit from providing electricity.

"We don't feel a sector like energy should be subsidized," Mr. Saunders said.

The World Bank, which serves as the lender of last resort to developing nations, provided more than \$3 billion in energy loans in fiscal

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The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Feb. 22-27

A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News.

Asia-Pacific

Expected during week: Seoul Current-account figures for December and all of 1992. Outlook: A surplus of about \$100 million for December and a deficit of \$4.4 billion for 1992. Revised customs-cleared trade figures for January are also expected. Outlook: A deficit of about \$500 million.

Feb. 22 Hong Kong Consumer price index data for January. Outlook: Annual inflation rate of about 6.5 to 10 percent.

Banker Metro 2001, a consortium of five German companies, submits details of its plans for a subway system to the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration.

Singapore: First stop on German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's three-day Asian trip to India, Indonesia, Japan and South Korea. Agenda: Talks on trade and economic issues.

Earnings expected: Sime Darby of Hong Kong, TMT of Australia.

Feb. 23 Canberra: Treasurer John Dawkins and Peter Reith, shadow treasurer, in televised debate ahead of March 13 elections. Issues: The economy and unemployment.

Feb. 24 Wellington: New Zealand merchandise trade figures for January. Forecast: Surplus to rise from 146 million dollars (\$75.2 million) in December.

Maria: Trade mission from the Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations arrives for three-day visit to explore opportunities for investment.

Feb. 26 Tokyo: January industrial production. Forecast: Likely to grow slightly from December, reflecting growth in steel and semiconductor sectors.

France: Finance Minister Richard Hu presents the national budget for financial year beginning on April 1. Forecast: Income and corporate tax cuts, increases in tax deductions and incentives for companies to venture abroad.

Europe

Expected during week: Frankfurt: German February preliminary cost of living data. Forecast: Up 0.3 percent in month.

Feb. 22 Washington: Treasury Department reports the January budget surplus. Forecast: \$27.7 billion surplus. Washington: Federal Reserve System reports on selected interest rates.

Earnings expected: American Oil & Gas Corp., Bally Manufacturing Corp., Black & Decker Corp., Ford Motor Co., Canadian Pacific Ltd. The Bank of Canada sets auction of government of Canada treasury bills.

Earnings expected: Consolidated Stores, May Department Stores, Morgan Stanley Group Inc.

Feb. 24 Washington: British Prime Minister John Major in first full meeting with U.S. President Bill Clinton. Outlook: Trade tensions between the United States and Europe expected to be major topic for discussion.

Washington: Commerce Department reports its first revision of fourth-quarter economic growth. Forecast: 3.9 percent annual rate, up from its initial estimate of 3.8 percent.



The Americas

Expected during week: Earnings: Chiquita Brands, Neiman-Marcus Group Inc., Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Feb. 19.

A				B				C				
Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00

D				E				F				
Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00

G				H				I				
Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00

J				K				L				
Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	Sales	High	Low	Close	
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00
AAWB	2.5	28.25	28.00	28.25	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.5	1.00	1.00	1.00

(Continued on next page)

MONDAY SPORTS

The Cruellest Steal In 1993 Baseball

Storm Costs Homestead a Home Stand

By William Booth
HOMESTEAD, Florida — Of all the misdeeds done by Hurricane Andrew, none was less sporting than this. The storm stole baseball. Friday was to be the first day of spring training for the Cleveland Indians at their new home. After 46 years in Arizona, they were moving to the just-completed Homestead Sports Complex.

Alas, instead of being down here, the Indians were 229 miles to the north, at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven.

The Indians fanned on Homestead, not because they do not like this small town of farmers, retirees and fighter pilots, but because this was Ground Zero for Andrew's 120 mph (190 kilometer-per-hour) winds in August and is missing amenities such as roofs, windows and walls.

"We needed not only the baseball diamond and stadium but places to live, to eat and to get medical attention," said an Indians' spokesman, Bob DiBianco. "We would have been a burden to a city where people are still standing in line to get water and mail."

True, all true. Homestead is still showing out from under Hurricane Andrew, one of the nation's most damaging storms. Nevertheless, loss of spring baseball—even being deprived of a team like the Indians, who have not been in the World Series for 39 years—is not a happy occasion.

The diamond at Homestead stadium is in perfect shape now, but it was not always so. Andrew did bad things, very bad things, to the \$20 million, 6,500-seat ballpark.

For example, said the stadium manager, Brandon Koehnke, "the scoreboard sorta exploded." Ditto the indoor batting tunnel and the building around it. Not going, going, but just gone.

Foam pads that lined the outfield wall flew away. After the storm, Koehnke said, he saw people in town sleeping on it.

The stadium roof also blew away, destroying the press box and sky suites. About 2,000 of the 6,500 seats had to be replaced.

Objects flying around inside the stadium during the storm burrowed into the playing field, giving it a somewhat lunar esthetic.



It was beginning to look a lot like baseball season in Winter Haven, Florida, where the Cleveland Indians opened their spring training.

For Navratilova, A Victory Over Seles for the Ages

By Ian Thomsen
PARIS — Leaning over her chair, as if it were piled with fresh laundry, she continued to fold her things meticulously. Apparently, having followed her for most of her career, sounded as familiar as rain on a tin roof. Martina Navratilova was engaged in the chore on Sunday afternoon of packing up her tennis bag as she always had, and as she always will.

Something then told her to look up, breaking her from the routine. Before her she saw these faces, hundreds of them, smiling at her. "You saw the people and something struck you," a reporter said to Navratilova after her 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) upset of Monica Seles, the world's No. 1 player, to win the Paris Open. "What was it?"

"I think," she said, smiling, "that's not for public knowledge." Like a sigh, then, she began to reveal her answer. One week ago, in Chicago, she had lost a final to Seles. She arrived here Monday, she said, believing she had no chance of winning this tournament. Navratilova is 36 years, 3 months and 29 days old, which is specified for the sake of the record she established here. She was playing her third tournament in three weeks on three different continents. She had no chance because Seles—19 and winner of 34 straight matches—was flying to Paris as well. If Navratilova was going to win in Paris, she would have to beat Seles.

"I've now become the oldest player to beat the No. 1 player in the world," Navratilova said. "The previous record having been Billie Jean King [when she was 36 years, 3 months] beating me in 1980. But Monica is a much better No. 1 than I was in 1980. I was easier to beat then."

"I did beat Monica once last year," she added. "Then she beat me three times—she beat me last week. You begin to wonder whether you can do it again." Her meeting in the final here was assumed because no one else could touch them on their terms. Navratilova is the winningest player in history. Seles is the best now.

Ashe's Legacy May Be Lost on Today's Players

By Robin Finn

NEW YORK — At 6:30 A.M. on Feb. 10, Zina Garrison-Jackson left Chicago, where she was contractually obligated to play singles and doubles at a \$375,000 Kraft Tour event, and took an early flight to Richmond, to attend Arthur Ashe's funeral. Yes, the trip was an inconvenience; yes, it was the right thing to do.

But when she and her husband arrived at the service and looked around for their peer group, they instead encountered the stock of non-recognition. Zina Garrison was the only active player there.

Everybody, especially the reigning elite of the sport he dominated 25 years ago, seems to agree that Ashe transcended tennis. Whether any of the current crop of players will attempt, in Ashe's positive way, to become bigger than their sport remains to be seen.

"If their lack of presence is a matter of physical impossibility, meaning they had tournament commitments they couldn't be released from, that's understandable," said Ivan Blumberg, agent to Stefan Edberg and Pete Sampras and a senior vice president at ProServ, the agency that represented Ashe.

"If their lack of presence is an indication of the lack of impact he's had on their lives, that's troubling. Time will tell."

What made Ashe unique, No. 1-ranked Jim Courier said while winning \$107,000 in Memphis on Feb. 14, is that he will be remembered more for what he accomplished off the court than on it.

Is that why so few current players took the time or trouble to honor Ashe? "Typically, they don't feel the same urge to give back that he did; let's face it, there's a big generation gap at work here," said Leslie Allen, a black player who spent a decade on the circuit and is now an event manager for the women's tour. "He'd already stopped playing before most of them started."

apartheid; some of them probably don't know what it is," Allen said. "They aren't worrying about how to get a college education. Many of them, especially the Europeans, drop out of school by the time they're 13 or 14. AIDS was probably the one universal aspect, the one place where Arthur definitely was able to raise their consciousness a little."

The international tennis community pledged itself to the U.S. Open to raise \$5 million for Ashe's namesake Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS by the end of this year. So far, just over \$1 million has been collected.

Two days before his death, Ashe finalized plans for a \$1.25 million chair in his name toward pediatric AIDS research at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.

Martina Navratilova, whose social conscience and political agenda are as wide-ranging as Ashe's, made a donation; Andre Agassi plans to follow Edberg's example and film a public service announcement for the foundation.

Mohamed Washington, who tried and failed to rearrange his playing schedule at Memphis to attend Ashe's funeral, donated

\$10,000 to Ashe's foundation in November. Washington has been uncomfortable about being identified first as a black player, and then, almost in afterthought, as a top-20 player (he is ranked 17th and last year was the first African-American to finish in the top 20 since Ashe in 1979).

"It would be nice to accomplish some of the things he did," Washington said. "I think it gives me something to strive toward and maybe to model myself after."

When she returned to Chicago and resumed her match schedule, Zina Garrison-Jackson got another surprise, this time in the form of a disappointing interview question. Wasn't it a bit odd, asked a journalist, for a player to desert a tournament in mid-week?

"It's unusual, but I don't consider myself an average player," she replied. "I'm not a spoiled brat. This man paved the way for me, and I felt I should go and pay my respects."

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Feb. 19.

(Continued)

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and market data. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Main NASDAQ market table with columns for 'Sells in 100s', 'High', 'Low', 'Close', 'Net Change'. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

MONDAY SPORTS RUGBY

France Cruises Past Ireland and Scotland Shuts Out Wales

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DUBLIN — Two tries in the final 10 minutes gave France a comfortable 21-6 victory over Ireland and kept alive French hopes of at least a share of the Five Nations rugby title. In Edinburgh, Gavin Hastings put on a masterful display as Scotland crushed Wales, 20-0, in the tournament's other match on Saturday. Until the final French burst in Dublin, goalkeepers Niall Malone and Didier Camberbero had monopolized the scoring. Malone gave Ireland a six-point lead with penalties in the 23rd and 32nd minutes before Camberbero leveled with a dropped goal and then a penalty with the last kick of the first half. Camberbero put France ahead 9-6 with a 48th-minute penalty and as the match progressed so did French confidence. Late tries by Philippe Saint-Andre and Philippe Sella emphasized French control. Saint-Andre cruised to an 83rd minute try and Sella sank Irish hearts with a second try in the last minute. France, which lost to England in its opening game, has won its last two games. Ireland is 0-2. But the French coach, Pierre Berbizier, hinted that he could change his team before France's last game in Paris on March 20, against Wales. "I expected a better-organized game," he said. "There was never any danger, but I was disappointed we were not able to run the ball more." "It was similar to our performance at Twickenham, when we

lost by one point," Berbizier added, referring to the France-England match in January. "I really regret the lack of efficiency in their game." If England beats Scotland at Twickenham on March 6, there will be a scramble for French victories in the last round of games, when France entertains Wales and the English come to Dublin. This season, for the first time, the championship will be decided on score differences if teams are level on points for games won. France has won nine of the last 10 fixtures against Ireland, with 32 tries against four by the Irish, who have been tryless in seven of those games. Camberbero increased his personal tally to 354 points in 36 internationals and broke Serge Blanco's French record in the tournament by eight points with 113. Blanco's French record of 13 tries in the championship is now threatened by Sella, who has 12. Ireland — Penalties: Malone 25. Tries: Saint-Andre, Sella; Conversions: Camberbero; Penalties: Camberbero 26; Dropped goals: Camberbero.

Coach Ian McGeechan could not have asked for a more fitting finale in his last appearance in charge at Murrayfield. He will take his side to Twickenham on March 6 with a shot at completing a 10th Triple Crown. "The control we showed throughout was very gratifying and the response of the crowd perfectly reflected the team's performance," he said. Hastings's kicking was a key factor even though the Scots had plenty of possession and came close to scoring more tries before their 54,000 fans. Early Scottish pressure brought a score after only five minutes. Winger Derek Stark was tackled by Welsh captain Iwan Evans from the corner after a 40-yard sprint and Gavin Hastings was stopped only a yard from the line in a follow-up move. But the referee ruled that a Welsh forward had been offside and Hastings kicked an angled penalty from 25 yards. In the ninth minute, the Scots were awarded another penalty deep in their own half. But the referee gave it to Wales after one of the linesman spotted some rough play by Scottish the back-row forward, Turnbull. Fly-half Neil Jenkins sliced the kick wide. Scotland — Tries: Turnbull (2); Penalties: Hastings 4th, 20th, 27th, 40th, 46th. Conversions: Jenkins 2; Dropped goals: Hastings 1; Points: Scotland 14, Wales 0. STANDBINGS: seats filled, wet, frozen, lost, points for, points against and totals: Scotland 1 2 0 1 38 14 4 4; Wales 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Ireland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.



France's Marc Cécillon, left, and Terry Kinston of Ireland battling for the ball during their Five Nations rugby match in Dublin.

Lineker Arrives In Japan for A New Career

Renews NAGOYA, Japan — Gary Lineker, the English star, who has become Japan's most famous soccer import, arrived here for his new career. Hours after arriving from London on Saturday to join his new team, Grampus Eight, which will play in Japan's new professional league that begins in May, Lineker predicted that the league would "become one of the strongest leagues in the world in 10 years." Japan is a favorite to stage the World Cup in 2002. "It is very exciting and a great challenge for me to be here and I have no fears about it," he said, adding that he and his wife, Michelle, had been studying Japanese for six months. His wife, who is expecting their second child later this year, are due to join him in Japan at the end of March. Lineker was to begin training with his teammates on Monday. He makes his debut in Japan in Fukuoka on March 29, and on April 21 the team plays a charity game in England against Leeds United. He makes his home debut in Nagoya on April 29. Grampus also plays a pre-season game in Tokyo against the Italian club Lazio, when he will face his former Tottenham Hotspurs and England teammate Paul Gascoigne.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Major College Scores, EAST, and WEST. Lists various college teams and their scores.

Table with columns for NHL Standings, WALEY CONFERENCE, and PACIFIC DIVISION. Lists NHL teams and their records.

Table with columns for SATURDAY'S RESULTS, WOMEN'S OPEN, and WOMEN'S CLASSIC. Lists various sports results.

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Advertisements for 'Dennis the Menace', 'Peanuts', 'Blondie', 'Beetle Bailey', and 'Doonesbury' comic strips.

Advertisements for 'Calvin and Hobbes', 'Wizard of ID', 'Rex Morgan', and 'Garfield' comic strips.

Advertisements for 'Jumble', 'TANEC', 'VUSEA', 'HUCHAN', 'PLOMYC', and 'To our readers in France'.

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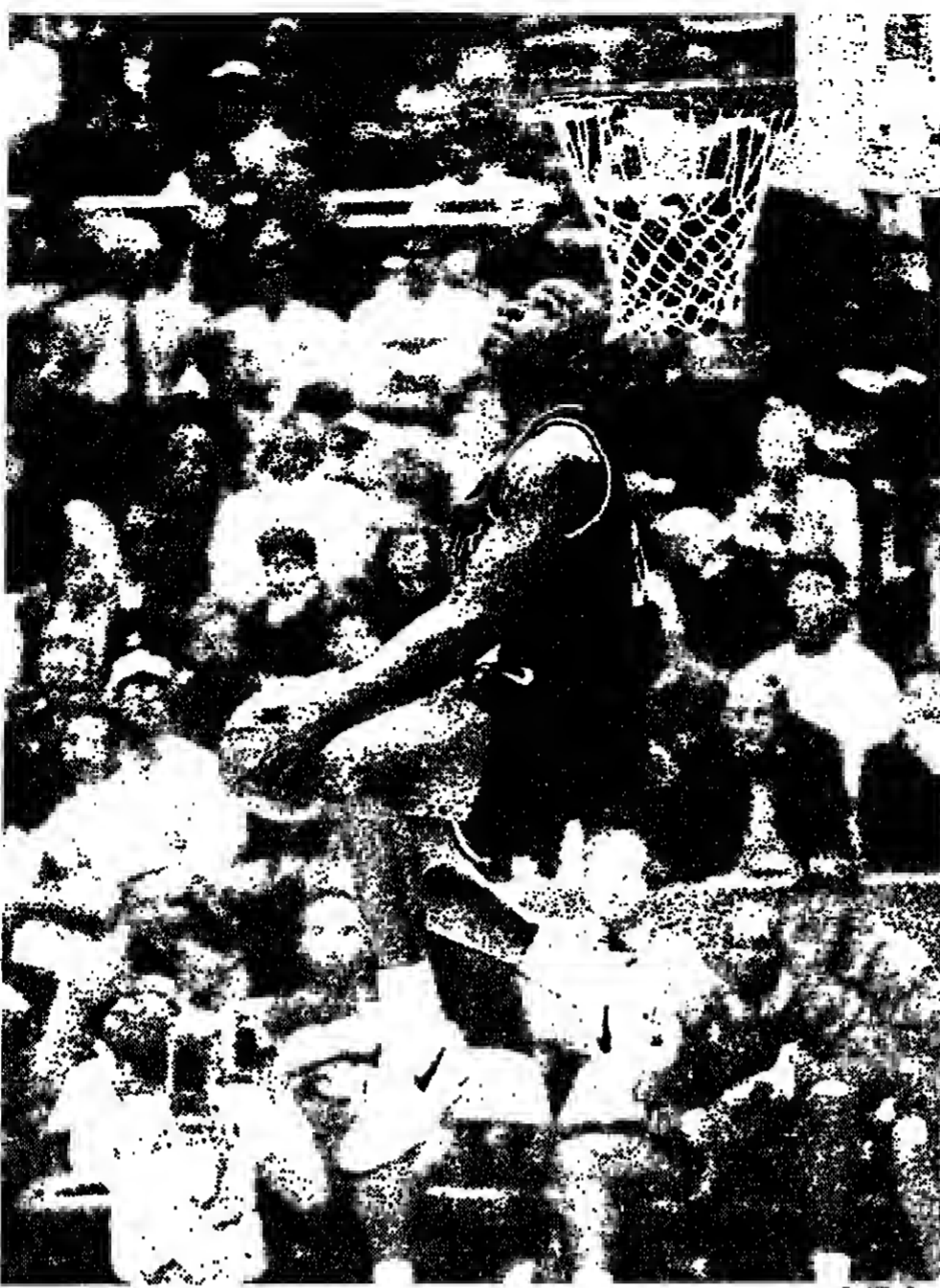
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MONDAY SPORTS BASKETBALL

Jordan Namesake Is a Swish in NBA's Slam-Dunk Contest

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Jordan doesn't dunk here anymore. So "Baby Jordan" arrived to take his place...



Miami's Harold (Baby Jordan) Miner twisting for a reverse dunk en route to his slam-dunk title.

Indiana Goes to the Line To Keep Its Streak Alive

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana — Greg Graham scored a career-high 32 points, including a Big Ten-record 26 from the free-throw line...

SIDELINES

Bubka Steals Own Show With Record

KIEV (Combined Dispatches) — Sergei Bubka broke his world indoor pole vault record once again Sunday, clearing 6.15 meters (20 feet, 2 1/2 inches) in the Bubka Cup tournament in the Ukrainian city of Donetsk.

NBA's Spurs Fetch a Cool \$75 Million

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (Reuters) — A group of local investors has agreed to pay \$75 million to buy the San Antonio Spurs and keep one of the National Basketball Association's hottest teams in town.

Stich Settles Down to Win in Stuttgart

STUTTGART (Reuters) — The former Wimbledon champion Michael Stich said he is off-court dispute with Boris Becker to beat Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands in five sets in the Stuttgart Classic on Sunday.

Ski Council Rules Out Super-G Title

FALUN, Sweden (UPI) — For the first season since the first alpine World Championships were held in 1931, a title will go undecided this year.

For the Record

Virgil Hill retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title on a unanimous decision in Fargo, North Dakota, on Saturday after fellow American Adolpho Washington was knocked out of the fight by a cameraman.

Bowe Gives Holyfield A Rematch

By Richard Finn Washington Post Service MEXICO CITY — The biggest boxing audience in history saw Julio Cesar Chavez, the World Boxing Council super heavyweight champion, pummeled Greg Haugen en route to a fifth-round technical knockout...

Chavez Pleases a Crowd for All Time

and again with a flush right to the face in the fifth before Cortez stepped in with Haugen, defenseless against the ropes...

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued From Page 4) - ESCORTS & GUIDES, BELLE EPOCH, MERCEDES, INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED, ESCORTS & GUIDES, BELLE EPOCH, MERCEDES, INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED, ESCORTS & GUIDES, BELLE EPOCH, MERCEDES...

INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT - You will find below a listing of job positions published last Thursday in the International Herald Tribune under the International Recruitment Feature

A Vote for the Purple, White and Green

International Herald Tribune

LONDON—This month marks the 75th anniversary of British women getting the vote (or, more properly, some British women: total enfranchisement did not come until 1928). The story of the suffragette struggle is told in a show at the Museum of London which studies the movement not from a political or ideological viewpoint but as what the curator, Diane Atkinson, calls the first use of modern marketing and merchandising techniques to get a point across. The suffragettes' achievements in this field, she adds, have yet to be equaled.

By 1903, when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst founded the Women's Social and Political Union, the

MARY BLUME

British women's suffrage movement had known 40 years of failure although women in Wyoming had got the vote in 1869 and, as Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers struggled, women were enfranchised in places as diverse as Finland and parts of Australia. The WSPU was the first militant movement, sparked by Mrs. Pankhurst and her three equally combative daughters, Christabel, Sylvia and Adela, one of the first hunger strikers whose health broke down in 1912.

Christabel, a brilliant speaker, had a law degree but as a woman was unable to practice. Sylvia gave up her art studies to design for the WSPU and was responsible for its corporate logo. All the Pankhurst women suffered prison and when Christabel went into exile in Paris, followers crossed the channel to fetch her writings, disguised to avoid arrest.

If the Pankhursts supplied the fire, the fuel, as the current show suggests, was provided by Frederick and Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence, the movement's business managers and image makers until they were purged for their moderation in 1912. The exhibition, which goes on until June, is called "The Purple, White and Green" from the colors Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence devised for the suffragettes in 1908.

Purple, she explained, means freedom and dignity, white purity and green hope. Soon the colors would be used in everything from banners to an amethyst, emerald and pearl necklace from Mappin and Webb. They not only provided a bond for suffragettes but, said Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, identified with "color, gay sound, movement and beauty."

Suffragettes were urged to wear the colors with white dresses, creating an instantly identifiable image pleasing and unthreatening in its femininity. Although of ten caricatured as masculine harlots, the suffragettes were for the most part marriageable middle- and upper-class women. Urging them to battle, Votes for Women, the suffragette newspaper, reminded them that "the suffragette is an essentially feminine woman with the full feminine grace and charm and courtesy of manner."

Later, with the activities of "General" Flora Drummond, who favored a peaked cap, epaulettes and riding crop, and "Stasher Mary" Richardson, who attacked the Rokeby Venus in the National Gallery, the image would harden, but in 1908, after the first huge demonstration in Hyde Park, a Daily Mail reporter wrote, "I am sure that a great many



A suffragette poster lampooning their opponents.

people never realized until yesterday how young and dainty and elegant most of the leaders of the movement are.

In 1908 suffragettes were still ambushing cabinet ministers on the golf course by hiding in the rough (by 1911 they were throwing acid on the greens) or trying to get into Parliament by using a furniture van as a Trojan horse. The main thrust in the first years was to strengthen the members' corporate resolve, to raise funds and publicize the movement.

Promoted by the Pethick-Lawrences, the group's shops sold a wide range of goods in purple, white and green—brooches, washable scarves ("the colors, like the principles of the union, being fast"), handbags, cigarette, writing paper, tea sets with a logo designed by Sylvia Pankhurst. There were promotional packets for followers to take and distribute on summer vacation, and at Christmas there were cards and "Cabinet Minicreep." There was "Militant Jam with Stones" and "Stones Variety, the stones being extracted for other purposes." There were also table games such as "Panko" and the maze-like "Find Your Way Out of Jail."

Liberty's advertised in Votes for Women and made or stocked tricolor accessories. Derry and Tom's offered tricolor kid shoes and underwear. Selfridges flew the purple, white and green flag when Mrs. Pankhurst came out of prison in 1909. In return, stores got a favorable mention in Votes for Women. Big retailers may have gained the suffragette market but the movement came out ahead, winning advertising revenue and allegiance, not only for commercial reasons, of the biggest stores.

The WSPU newspaper was widely distributed in eye-catching press carts or in its purple, white and green Austin motorcar driven by Vera (Jack) Holme. There were sweet pea seeds in the colors, a WSPU lecture agency and lessons available in public speaking and judo "to repel bootlegger attacks."

By 1911 the women were engaging in a fair amount of bootlegging themselves, such as window smashing and arson, but to avoid loss of life they only targeted unoccupied buildings. The show includes not only Mrs. Pankhurst's black beaded shoes but the slacks suffragettes used to attach themselves to public railings, a thoughtfully padded billy stick, a tiffin-hammer used for breaking windows, and a cricket ball that was thrown through the home secretary's window in 1914.

Selfridges and another store had their windows smashed in 1911, but did not break with the WSPU. By 1914, when the suffragettes were considered an army of wild women, 35 well known firms (including Dunhill cigarettes, Express Dairy, Jaeger and Harvey Nichols) continued to advertise in the new and more militant newspaper, The Suffragette.

Sadly, an effective militant movement needs a martyr. Many women suffered forcible feeding in jail through 4-foot-long rubber pipes (and were awarded badges for valor designed by Sylvia Pankhurst), and in 1913 Emily Wilding Davison died for the cause, trampled in her tricolor sash while trying to grab the reins of the king's horse at the Derby. A film of the horrible event, narrated by Glenda Jackson, is in the show along with footage from her funeral, which only cemented the suffragettes' bond. (The service was interrupted by young men crying, "Three cheers for Herbert Jones, was the king's jockey.")

The last two years of the campaign, which ended with the start of World War I, were devoted less to the marketplace than to increasing militancy. "The trade in tea, chocolate, writing paper and the like has been abandoned as hardly being worthwhile in view of the very important political and educational activities of the union," The Woman's Press announced.

With World War I the women threw themselves into working for the country, an effort rewarded shortly before the Armistice when female householders or wives of householders, occupiers of property with an annual rental of £5 or more, and graduates of British universities were enfranchised, giving more than 8 million women the vote. It had been a mighty experience which militants never forgot. As late as 1950, Mary Leigh, drum major of the WSPU's Drum and Fire Band, unfurled a purple, white and green banner at George Bernard Shaw's funeral, shouting that he had been one of the suffragettes' best friends during their fight for the vote. She was led away by the police.

A Bronx Cheer for 'Conservation Park'

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—The greens, language snobs and political-correctness prescriptivists have gone too far this time.

Lovers of short and simple words were shocked this month by a story properly given front-page attention by The New York Times: William Conway, president of the New York Zoological Society, announced with savage glee that he and the other elitists of his board of directors had banned the word *zoo* from such institutions as the Bronx Zoo and the Central Park Zoo. Henceforth, the elephants therein will have to memorize the name "Wildlife Conservation Park."

As the reporter, Francis X. Clines, made clear, the social climbers of the monkey house were tired of being thought of as mere zookeepers. He quoted Conway's defense of his new nomenclature: "They're highfalutin words for a highfalutin objective," namely, to call attention to the society's holdings and projects from Patagonia to Tibet. Calling the domain of these distinguished executives a *zoo* was demeaning. In that regard, the name "Bronx" would also be dropped, as it does not have the upscale connotation of the International Wildlife Conservation Park.

I know Frankie Clines. He is a careful reporter, sticks to the facts, takes no position, but he belongs to the breed of journalists known as "classy writers" who can kill a subject by quoting him accurately.

It's short and snappy — *zoo* — and we know we created a problem," said the Wildlife Conservation keeper, "but in the American Heritage Dictionary the word *zoo* has a secondary meaning of a situation or place marked by rampant 'confusion or disorder.' We are not confused or disordered. . . . We need a sea change.

For people desperate to be on the cutting edge, every change is a sea change; this trope, coined by Shakespeare in "The Tempest," is a vague term as overused as *cutting edge*. Conway is abandoning the noun borrowed from zoological, first used in the name of the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park in London. Why? Not because of the longtime pronunciation problem — the first syllable of *zo-o-l-o-gy* is pronounced "zoo," while the clip picked up the second o to make it "zoo" — but because he and his Bronx-phobe ilk feel sullied by the second sense of the word.

That sense, indeed, connotes disorder, as first used by John Galsworthy in a 1924 novel: "You won't keep me in your Zoo, my dear." Its meaning was illustrated by the classic George Price cartoon in The New Yorker of a zookeeper helplessly trying to get his cap over his ears as monkeys while a man outside the cage taps her cane and asks, "Who's in charge here?" Political reporters are aware of the derogatory usage: The *zoo plane* is the aircraft that follows the press plane that follows Air Force One; it is so named because it carries the noisy, scruffy television technicians scorned by the *blow-by*, *bigfoot* correspondents and pundits. I first heard this location in 1970, as the presidential press secretary, Ron Ziegler, told a reporter, "Shape up, or it's the zoo plane for you."

But does the second sense of a word necessarily kill its first sense? In some cases, it has; nobody claims his heart is young and gay anymore lest he be taken as asserting homosexuality. And as Daniel Schorr, senior commentator on National Public Radio, points out

about the use of politically correct: "It is not correct to steal the word correct from me."

In this case, however, the power and simplicity of *zoo* ought not to be lightly overturned by the whims of an unconservative conservativist, though some consider pretensions. Child welfare guardians should consider the effect of the proposed change to "Wildlife Conservation Park" on little kids who now express their aversion clearly with "Wanna go to the zoo?"

I am a proud graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, not the Secondary Scientific Education Center of the New York City Borough Attached to the North American Mainland. The next linguistic sea change in the works, if this bureaucratic monkey business is allowed to stand, is the Respect-Payment Center and Global Remains Repository of Ulysses S. Grant (until recently known all too familiarly as Grant's Tomb) and the International Ruth-Gelms-Steinbrenner Memorial Athletic and Recreational Facility that used to be a stadium known by what some Southerners treat as a regional slur.

The sound that is being directed at our with-it-wild-life high society is sometimes called a *raspberry*, based on "raspberry tart," which was scatological Cockney rhyming slang, and is known locally as an "inarticulated desiccative fricative," formerly *Bronx cheer*.

"I am . . . a firm defender of the establishment of the Church of England," said John Habgood, archbishop of York. The word *establishment*, in that context, means the government's recognition of that church as the "official" ecclesiastical body, whose head, the Archbishop of Canterbury, appoints the sovereign.

Certain shenanigans by members of the royal family, however, as well as a decline in churchgoing by the Church of England's parishioners, led The Times of London to suggest a breaking of the chain of establishment; one columnist, Simon Jenkins, called it anachronistic. The centuries-old name for that idea is *disestablishment*.

Such talk infuriates the defenders of establishment. "The American dream of an 'ideologically neutral state,'" wrote George Curry of St. Stephen's Vicarage in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, "is proving to be a nightmare in which religious values are replaced by a new political 'orthodoxy' that exalts reason, expertise and personal preference above revelation. . . . Disestablishment would hasten it."

We are now approaching what used to be known as "the longest word in the dictionary," despite the presence since 1741 of the 29-lettered *floccinoniphilipification*, which means "the habit of estimating as worthless."

The name for the espousal of opposition to those who would cut the Church of England loose from the crown? You remember it: the 28-letter *anti-establishmentarianism*. It's alive and well in the Mother Country.

New York Times Service

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
Appears on Pages 4 & 13

WEATHER

Europe	Today	Tomorrow
City	High/Low	High/Low
Algeria	12/17 5/11	12/22 4/19
Amsterdam	4/29 4/24	13/22 4/28
Athens	13/11 4/24	14/22 4/28
Barcelona	13/20 7/11	14/22 4/28
Belgium	11/16 4/23	11/22 4/28
Bombay	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Boston	4/29 4/22	4/21 4/27
Budapest	12/24 4/23	13/22 4/28
Calcutta	10/24 4/23	10/22 4/28
Chennai	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Dhaka	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Havana	10/24 4/23	10/22 4/28
London	9/13 4/24	9/12 4/23
Los Angeles	7/14 4/23	7/13 4/22
Mumbai	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
New Delhi	10/24 4/23	10/22 4/28
Paris	8/13 4/24	8/12 4/23
Perth	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Port Moresby	10/24 4/23	10/22 4/28
Rangoon	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Singapore	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Sri Lanka	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Taipei	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Tokyo	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Winnipeg	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28
Zurich	11/21 4/24	11/22 4/28

Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday

Map showing weather patterns across North America, Europe, and Asia.

North America
The Midwest and Northeast-ern United States will have cold weather Tuesday through Thursday, but no major snow and ice are expected. More rain will fall in California Tuesday, especially around San Francisco. Snow, ice and rain are likely Thursday in Dallas.

Europe
It will be colder than usual from the Baltic Sea to the western Mediterranean through Thursday, but no major snow and ice are expected. More rain will fall in Eastern Europe, especially in Berlin, Hamburg, Paris and Brussels, any snow should be brief and any snowfall light. Some rain may be in store for Thursday.

Asia
Stormy weather will strike Japan into Wednesday with heavy snows in the north. Strong winds, showers and snow flurries will chill the south, including Tokyo and Osaka. Seoul and Beijing will be foggy. Cool and breezy, Hong Kong may be showery while Taipei is damp and chilly.

Asia	Today	Tomorrow
City	High/Low	High/Low
Bangkok	32/29 21/17	31/28 20/16
Bombay	12/24 4/23	13/22 4/28
Hong Kong	12/17 11/15	13/14 9/16
Manila	31/21 22/19	30/21 24/19
New Delhi	30/18 16/11	29/18 14/15
Peking	31/21 22/19	30/21 24/19
Shanghai	18/16 16/15	18/16 16/15
Singapore	19/16 17/16	19/16 17/16
Taipei	18/16 16/15	18/16 16/15
Tokyo	16/15 14/13	16/15 14/13

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Certain dorsal bones
- 6 Ho ho ho; Lat.
- 10 Pop
- 13 Profits
- 15 Pedestal? Sp.
- 16 Ending for elephant
- 17 Count Basie was one
- 18 Intermix
- 20 Starchbirds
- 21 Poet Hughes
- 22 — loss (bedded)
- 23 Dowel
- 24 Porter's "Got Something"
- 25 Winged
- 26 Levelled, in Leeds
- 28 Move maker
- 31 Honey of a drink
- 33 Port protection
- 34 He wrote "Invisible Man"

DOWN

- 3 Spanish flagship
- 4 "Native Son" author
- 5 Jan
- 6 Poplars
- 7 Corporate boards, e.g.
- 8 Part of N.A.A.C.P.
- 9 Punent
- 10 Rectitude
- 11 Stung by Cupid
- 12 Middle, in law
- 14 Bhd's. In law
- 18 Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer drama
- 22 Medicinal herb
- 23 Memorable actor-singer
- 25 P.M.'s opposites
- 26 Rented again
- 27 Apollo's birthplace
- 28 Salmagundi
- 30 Incarnade
- 31 Camper's notes
- 32 Orgs. of a sort
- 35 Nony ones
- 36 European capital
- 37 Society editor's word
- 40 Give
- 41 Like some rural roads
- 42 Kind of apple
- 43 Take exception
- 44 She wrote "Back Street"
- 46 Give
- 50 Stream near Salerno
- 51 Composer-conductor
- 52 War god
- 54 Barrier for Z. Garrison
- 56 Forage plant

DATA TO PUZZLE OF FEB. 19

ATA	STA	TA
BAR	MARIA	BETA
ARM	WORKER	STAN
ESPRIT	STOOPED	
EDU	STOCKS	
HALT	PRO	VERNAL
OKA	RECOVER	ORO
KEYSER	TEX	SNIP
ENMATE	DE	STONE
CASHIED	SEE	
RETREAD	HARASS	
ALOT	JUDISOPED	
MORS	ETIOER	LIRA
AINS	SCENT	STEEK

BRIDGE

NORTH
AKQ1088
KQJ83

SOUTH (D)
AQ4
KQJ2
1073
985

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass West led the spade king.

REFINEMENTS OF LOVE

A Novel about Clover and Henry Adams

By Sarah Booth Conroy. 301 pages. \$22. Pantheon.

Reviewed by Joan Aiken

THE death of Clover Hopper Adams in December 1885, apparently from a self-administered dose of potassium cyanide, remains one of the 19th century's unsolved puzzles.

Marian Adams — Clover to her intimates — was a long-term friend of Henry James, who called her "Voltaire in petticoats." It has often been suggested that she was, in part, the model for James's "Daisy Miller," and for Isabel Archer in "The Portrait of a Lady."

Clover's father, an eye surgeon, invested great intelligence and affection in the upbringing of his children, and Clover was devoted to him. She wrote to him regularly until his death, not long before her own. Her letters sparkle with wit and intelligence.

At the age of 28 this strong-minded and lively woman married Henry Brooks Adams, grandson and great-grandson of presidents, a Harvard history professor, editor of the North American Review. He wrote temperately about his future wife to his friend Charles Milnes Gaskell: "She would not be quite called plain, I think." He himself had been in no hurry to marry. "How I pity at times that imaginary lady, my possible wife," he wrote, much later, to a woman friend.

For their honeymoon, the couple took a boat up the Nile, then visited Milnes Gaskell. After the visit to

BOOKS

Gaskell, the newly married pair traveled about Europe: Henry bought his bride a camera, which she rapidly learned to use with skill and enthusiasm. Returning to the United States they built a house in Washington, where they lived for most of their married life, entertained regularly, and mixed in the highest political and artistic circles. There were no children, but Clover had her own darkness.

And then, after a marriage lasting less than 15 years, Clover was found poisoned by one of the chemicals used in photographic processes. At the time society accepted that Clover, depressed by the recent death of her father, perhaps a prey to family melancholia, had taken her own life.

But Sarah Booth Conroy takes a different view. She has sieved through the huge wealth of material available: Clover's letters; the voluminous letters of Henry Adams; and his autobiography, "The Education of Henry Adams," not to mention the numerous books written since then about the Adams circle in Washington.

"Refinements of Love" is a novel told in the form of a secret journal — addressed to "Dearposter" — kept by Clover during the months leading up to her death. By degrees she reveals the fact — which she is only just beginning to assimilate — that Henry Adams's marriage to her was a matter of convenience.

By the time Conroy has done with him, Henry Adams emerges as a formal, bloodless intellectual sadist, happy to flirt platonically with other Washington ladies but prepared at all times to put down and denigrate his own wife. Conroy posits that it was actually Clover who wrote the anonymous novels

"Democracy" and "Esther," while Henry took the credit.

What happened after Clover's death was very strange indeed. Her husband destroyed all papers relating to her — even Henry James's letter of condolence; he burned her diaries and her letters from her father, and he burned his own journals for that period and destroyed all pictures of his wife. In his autobiography she is never mentioned. Adams — who never married again — died in 1918, a dried-up, cynical man who, after Clover's death, had never spoken his wife's name.

What sort of a welcome did she give him beyond the grave?

Joan Aiken, the author of many novels, including "The Haunting of Lamb House," wrote this for The Washington Post.

By Alan Truscott

TALKING about the play while it is in progress is a breach of the proprieties and can have many bad effects. It disturbs the game. It may give assistance to the partner, which gives the opponents valid cause for complaint. And it may help an opponent, giving your partner something to complain about.

The most famous example of helping the opposition in this way occurred many years ago on the diamond deal. The game was East. He reached to the right club, and led a trump to the dummy. The appearance of West's ten was gratifying, and he led to his club nine, took an unexpected finesse of the diamond ten and made his doubled slam.

It is safe to say that both defend-

BRIDGE

ers were somewhat chastened in the post-mortem. East had a very good reason to conclude that silence is golden.

South won with the ace, and led a club to the jack. East took the ace, led a spade, and was extremely upset when South produced the queen. Fury with his partner over-boiled and he could not restrain himself.

"You could have led a heart, a diamond or a club and beat this hand," he snarled.

South had perfectly good hearing, and thought about what this meant. How could East be sure that a diamond lead would beat the slam? He reached to the right club, and led a trump to the dummy. The appearance of West's ten was gratifying, and he led to his club nine, took an unexpected finesse of the diamond ten and made his doubled slam.



Get your point across in no time.

COUNTRY	AREA CODE	NUMBER	COUNTRY	AREA CODE	NUMBER	COUNTRY	AREA CODE	NUMBER
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BANGLA	930	001	GERMANY	010	0910	KENYA	010	299
BELEMAN	076	11-0010	GHANA	010	010	LIBAN	010	288
CZECH REP.	00	420-0010	HUNGARY	00	300-1201	LUXEMBOURG	0	800-011
DENMARK	001	010	HUNGARY	00	300-0111	NETHERLANDS	00	422-0111
Egypt (Cairo)	510	020	IRELAND	1	800-550-550	NORWAY	00	4701
FINLAND	9000	100-10	ISRAEL	017	000-2727	POLAND	0010	420-0111
FRANCE	00	33-011	JAPAN	011	81-011	PORTUGAL	0007	1-289
GERMANY	010	0910	KENYA	010	299	SAUDI ARABIA	1-800	110
Ghana	010	010	LIBAN	010	288	SPAIN	900	99-00-11
HUNGARY	00	300-1201	LUXEMBOURG	0	800-011	SWEDEN	00	795-011
Hungary	00	300-0111	NETHERLANDS	00	422-0111	Taiwan	886	02-2311
IRELAND	1	800-550-550	NORWAY	00	4701	TURKEY	900	900-2277
ISRAEL	017	000-2727	POLAND	0010	420-0111	UNITED KINGDOM	9000	99-0011

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